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Attends graduation

Sultan tours naval center

RIYADH, April 13 (SPA) — Minister of Defense and Aviation Prince Sultan visited the Naval Training Center of the Saudi Arabian Royal Navy in Dammam after attending graduation ceremonies of the Dhahran Technical Studies Institute Sunday morning.

Prince Sultan was received by Col. Ibrahim Al-Sagoff, commander of the navy forces, Col. Salem Ali Baryan, commander of the naval training center of Dammam and other officers. He was briefed by Col. Baryan on the center, its division and progress of training.

Prince Sultan inspected various divisions of the center including the language laboratories, the library, training chamber, computer room and student housing. Maj. Gen. Ali-Bouri, commander of the Eastern Province and Maj. Gen. Muhammad Sabri, commander of the Saudi Arabian Royal Air Force, accompanied Prince Sultan during his visit.

Earlier, the minister of defense visited King Abdul Aziz Air Base. Prince Sultan inspected the Air Force Command at the base and dedicated a clinic. He inspected the central catering command of spare parts, ground equipment division and flight assistant.

Maj. Gen. Bouri and Maj. Gen. Sabri accompanied Prince Sultan.

Earlier, the Technical Studies Institute of Dhahran celebrated the graduation of its 22nd and 23rd groups under the auspices of Prince Sultan.

The director of the institute, Col. Abdul Aziz Al-Hinai, thanked Prince Sultan for participating in the ceremony and encouraging the youths.

Hinai said these newly graduated experts are the poles which support aviation. They provide ammunition to planes, store its requirements, maintain and equip the planes. They are found in plane cabins, in supplies and operation rooms.

The graduates took the oath of service in front of Prince Sultan who distributed prizes and certificates. The two groups included officers from Sudan and North Yemen.

At the end of the ceremony a group of F-5 fighters put on air display which reflected the skills of Saudi Arabian pilots.

The ceremony was attended by Prince Muhammad bin Fahd bin Jalawi, acting governor of the Eastern Province, Dr. Said Mana Oteiba, UAE minister of petroleum and mineral resources, Maj. Gen. Ali Bouri, commander of the Eastern Province, Maj. Gen. Muhammad Sabri, commander of the Saudi Arabian royal air force, Col. Ahmad Ghamdi, commander of King Abdul Aziz Air Base and other senior military and civil officials.

Prince Sultan announced Sunday that King Khaled will dedicate King Abdul Aziz Naval Base in Jubail this year after the base is completed.

He added that the military service policy has reached its final stages and it will be issued after the budget and the third five-year development plan.

Asked about the fabricated propogations of the Zionist media against Saudi Arabia, Prince Sultan said these malicious campaigns prove our firm and clear stance against Zionism. They also prove the intentions of foreign media which alert us to reinforce our abilities and forces.

He revealed that there are studies now underway to establish a joint college for the army, navy and air force.



IN THE EASTERN PROVINCE: Defense and Civil Aviation Minister Prince Sultan Sunday arrives in the Eastern Province on an inspection tour of the region.

Smit Kroes confers with Sheikh Nazer

RIYADH, April 13 (SPA) — Planning Minister Sheikh Nazer conferring Sunday with Dutch Minister of State for Communications Mrs. Nello Smit Kroes.

Their talks dealt with bilateral relations and possible contribution of Dutch firms to Saudi Arabian development projects.

Kroes also was received by Dr. Faiz Badr, head of the General Ports Organization who discussed sending Dutch experts to assist ports. The talks also dealt with the possible manufacturing of port equipment in the Kingdom.

Badr added that a number of Dutch experts will arrive from Rotterdam to work in Saudi Arabia.

Earlier in the day, Kroes visited the Saudi telephone information center and the National Museum of Archeology and Popular Heritage. On Saturday evening, she visited the Telephone Exchange of Khauris. She also attended a dinner given in her honor by Minister of Posts, Telegraph and Telephones Dr. Alawi Darwish Kayyal.

Kayyal visited Holland two years ago to sign an agreement with Dutch companies for telephone expansion program in the Kingdom.

The contract stemming from the agreement was awarded to Philips, which went into joint venture with L.M. Ericsson of Sweden and Bell Canada. The project, which so far has covered 60 cities and villages, will extend to another 75 cities and villages in the near future. It will eventually cost SR11 billion.

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SAUDI-JORDANIAN TALKS: King Khaled Sunday meets Jordan's Prime Minister Abdul Hamid Sharaf who arrived in Riyadh for talks on bilateral and regional matters.

Khaled meets Jordan prime minister

RIYADH, April 13 (SPA) — King Khaled Sunday received Jordanian Prime Minister Abdul Hamid Sharaf and his accompanying delegation.

In a separate meeting the King received Mauritanian finance minister Ahmad Ould Al Zain who delivered a message from the Mauritanian head of state. That meeting was also attended by Crown Prince Fahd.

The King's meeting with Sharaf was attended by Prince Fahd, Second Deputy Premier and Commander of the National Guard Prince Abdullah, Governor of Riyadh Prince Salman and Foreign Minister Prince

Saudi Al Faisal. Sharaf then conferred separately with Prince Fahd to discuss bilateral relations and Arab and international problems. That meeting was attended by Prince Abdullah, Prince Salman, Prince Saud, Minister of Finance and National Economy Sheikh Muhammad Abu Al Khail and Minister of Communications Dr. Hussein Mansour.

The Jordanian delegation included Marwan Al Kaem, minister of state for foreign affairs, Transport Minister Ali Al Suhayman, and Jordan's Ambassador to Saudi Arabia Tharwat Al Talbuni.

After the meeting, Prince Fahd hosted a

lunch at the Guest palace in honor of the Jordanian delegation.

Sharaf was met at the airport Sunday morning by Prince Abdullah, Prince Salman, Prince Saud and Mayor of Riyadh Sheikh Abdullah Al Naim.

Ambassador Talbouni told newsmen the visit was meant to foster bilateral ties and was part of the process of coordination and consultation between the two countries.

He said that views will be exchanged during the visit and Saudi Arabia and Jordan will align their position toward Arab and international issues.

Tribunal to oversee trials

Liberian officials face corruption charges

LONDON, April 13 (AP) — Senior officials in the ousted government of assassinated Liberian President William Tolbert will be tried by a military tribunal on charges of corruption and human rights violations, the country's radio announced Sunday.

A broadcast by Radio Monrovia, monitored here, said a tribunal consisting of five army officers and a non-commissioned

officer has been set up to try the detained officials.

The radio did not say how many officials would go before the tribunal, headed by an officer identified as Lieutenant Col. Frank Robert Buchanan.

Tolbert, leader of the 133-year-old West African nation founded by freed U.S. slaves, was shot dead in a coup Saturday led by a little-known soldier, Samuel K. Doe.

The new administration of Liberia, long one of the West's closest African allies, calls itself the "People's redemption Council of the Armed Forces of Liberia."

The radio announced Sunday morning — a day after President Tolbert was shot dead and his government toppled in a military coup — that an unspecified number of senior officials of the Tolbert administration will be tried by a military tribunal.

The broadcast said the detained officials will face charges of corruption and human rights violations before a tribunal consisting of five army officers and a non-commissioned officer.

The Liberian sources in Bonn said they had a report from Monrovia that Tolbert's son, A.B. Tolbert, regarded as a possible successor to his father, was beheaded, but gave no further details.

Little is known about the politics of the new administration. In the first policy announcement Sunday, Radio Monrovia said Doe has ordered pay increases to \$250 a month for all army privates and lower-ranking policemen. The national police force also would be "reconstructed," the announcement said. Salaries of commissioned officers will be "adjusted accordingly," the radio said. Minimum pay for all other state employees would be \$200 a month.

Tolbert, who would have been 67 next month, and a bodyguard, were shot dead in a gun battle at the Presidential Palace in the early hours of Saturday morning, diplomats based in Monrovia and radio reports said.

A Liberian government official in West Germany said Saturday troops led by Doe, and with the backing of the army generals, stormed the palace.

Tolbert, a wealthy farmer-businessman, was the grandson of an American slave and former head of the World Baptist Alliance.

U.S., Egypt units to stage maneuvers

CAIRO, April 13 (AFP) — The United States and Egyptian Air Forces will stage new joint war maneuvers this year, Defense Minister Kamal Hassan Ali disclosed in an interview published Sunday.

Gen. Ali, now in the United States, told the daily *Al-Ahram* that bilateral talks would be held in the coming weeks to decide on a proposed budget increase for joint exercises.

Gen. Ali said Egyptian-American talks to be held in Washington this week would also center on an arms deal worth \$3,500 million.

Agreement had already been reached on a first American loan of \$1.50 billion for Egypt and a second loan of \$2,000 million would buy F-16 fighters, M-60 tanks, armored cars and American involvement in Egyptian military industrialization projects, the minister said.

Islamic faith defended

RIYADH, April 13 (Agencies) — The Secretary-General of the Muslim World League denounced Sunday Western media attacks on Islam and Saudi Arabia's application of Sharia and Islamic principles. Sheikh Muhammad Ali Al Barakani said the attacks by "Zionist-controlled" media against Muslims and their beliefs are hostile and called on Muslim states to stand against them.

These attacks are concentrated on the Kingdom because it adheres to Islam as a belief, a law and a way of life, he said.

The information ministers of Qatar and Bahrain, Issa Sawati and Tariq Al Mueyid, said in telegrams to Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdul Yaman that the film recently shown in London was a flagrant distortion of Arab and Islamic traditions. They called the film an attempt to disdain spiritual values and Islamic teachings. They asked their information media to face up to these attacks.

In London, the Secretary-General of the European Islamic conference condemned the film saying it aimed at distorting Islamic values and Arab traditions. He said it was deliberately meant to distort the facts.

In Holland, a number of members of parliament demanded banning the film, which they said may adversely affect relations with Muslim and Arab states. The Muslim associations of Holland also denounced such "malicious" films.

Al-Siyasa newspaper of Kuwait called on Arabs to be more active in defense of their case on a worldwide basis. It said the West has succeeded in damaging its reputation and distorting its social mores and traditions. "This is not the only field in which the West is attacking us," the paper said. "We are the target of abuse in politics, oil and religion as well."

The *Rayah* newspaper of Qatar said the film was a serious offense and Western media left no stone unturned in trying to hurt Arab and Muslim feelings. It is a cheap and tasteless attack which has caused consternation among Arab ambassadors and Britons themselves. It is unfortunate that some Arab actors took part in it and that some of it was filmed in Egypt," the paper said.

Although no formal requests have been made by the government to cut off diplomatic relations or trade, British officials said they were "very concerned" about the Saudi reaction, which they described as "very serious indeed."

During a two-week flurry of diplomatic activity before the film was broadcast on Britain's national television network Wednesday night, British officials revealed Thursday, the Saudi Arabian government protested its scheduled showing after Saudi diplomats in London were allowed to preview it.

The protests were so strong that both British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington and his deputy, Sir Ian Gilmour, sent messages to Foreign Minister, Prince Saud expressing their "deep regret" but explaining that the British government could not stop the film.

Two killed in S. Lebanon

BEIRUT, April 13 (R) — The United Nations headquarters in South Lebanon came under intense artillery fire Saturday night after clashes between U.N. troops and Israeli-backed rightists in which two people died and three were wounded, a U.N. spokesman said.

The spokesman said that by 2:30 (2100 GMT) Saturday night, 86 tank and artillery shells as well as rocket-propelled grenades had hit the buildings of the U.N. headquarters at the coastal town of Nakoura on the Israeli border.

Two U.N. helicopters were completely destroyed on the ground and two damaged in the bombardment, the worst on the headquarters since the United Nations interim force in Lebanon (UNIFIL) was established two years ago.

It was not clear whether the firing came from Israel's right-wing militia allies or from Israeli batteries.

The spokesman said the shelling had started a blaze, which was put out by U.N. troops as shells were crashing into the area. There were no reports of casualties.

The operations building at Nakoura was hit by 12 shells, the spokesman said. The prefabricated hospital building also suffered direct

U.N. troops under fire

All units in the 6,000-strong United Nations force in the war-torn south of Lebanon were placed on maximum alert.

The bombardment appeared to be in retaliation for clashes in which one right-wing militiaman was killed and three wounded earlier in the day. A soldier of UNIFIL's Fijian battalion was shot in the head and died in hospital later.

The clashes involved tanks, mortars and machineguns.

Dutch troops used an anti-tank missile to knock out a rightist half-track near the village of Al Tiri. Al Tiri was the focus of a major confrontation between the U.N. and the rightists earlier in the week.

The spokesman said units of the Dutch, Fijian and Senegalese battalions were dispatched to Al Tiri Saturday night to deal with what he described as a tense situation there.

As a result U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim expressed grave concern over Israel's invasion of southern Lebanon and deplored what he termed dangerously escalating tension in the area.

In a special report to the Security Council, prepared before Sunday's incidents in which a U.N. soldier was killed in the region, Waldheim referred to "intense and violent harassment" of U.N. troops by the Christian militia.

The militia, led by Maj. Saad Haddad, is generally referred to in U.N. documents as "the de facto forces," the term Waldheim used in Sunday's five-page written report.

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During International Islamic Conference

Muslims call for unity

LONDON, April 13 (SPA) — An International Islamic conference on "The Prophet Muhammad ibn Abdullah" began here Saturday.

Leader of Turkish Cypriots Raouf Denktash, who opened the conference called for unity and solidarity among the Islamic states.

It was announced that the conference will issue a multi-lingual document entitled "The International Islamic Declaration," dealing with the basic principles of Islam and the bases of Islamic law. The document has been prepared by a selected group of senior Muslim scholars and intellectuals.

Several messages were read during the inaugural session, including those from Habib Chatti, secretary general of the Organization of Islamic Conference (OIC), President Zia-ul-Haq of Pakistan and President Jaafar Numeiri of Sudan.

Those who addressed the conference included Al-Sadeq Al-Mahdi, former prime minister of Sudan; Bahruddin Rahbani, former Indonesian prime minister and Salem Azzam, chairman of the Euro-Islamic Council.

Azzam dealt with current Muslim problems, mainly the Zionist occupation of Jerusalem and Palestine. He also made reference to the Soviet aggression of Afghanistan and the plight of nearly 300 million Muslims living in the non-Islamic states. He urged that suppression and tyranny dealt to these minorities must be put to an end.

Azzam said the document of the International Islamic Declaration focuses light on the need for laying down a just order based on Islam, which provided a complete system of life. The document emphasizes that mankind is called upon to make a persistent struggle to enforce the Islamic laws for the sake of a just and human social order.

The conference has been organized by the Jeddah-based OIC in collaboration with the Euro-Islamic Council. Muslim scholars, intellectuals and representatives of a number of international Islamic movements are participating.

However, deliberations at the conference were disrupted Saturday when Iranian students shouted protests over Iraqi military activities on the border with Iraq.

The demonstration led to a walkout by the 10-member Iraqi delegation.

The purpose of the conference in London's Royal Albert Hall was to agree to a universal Islamic declaration — a religious and social charter based on the holy Koran — to act as a guideline on everyday behavior for the world's 600 million Muslims.

Some 3,500 of Islam's leading religious and lay authorities gathered for the first-ever meeting of this magnitude in the West.

Salem Azzam said affairs in the Muslim world were in "a tragic state today" because of disunity and despite the immense wealth in some member nations.

There was loud applause when he accused the United States of backing Israel and causing the continued occupation of Palestinian lands and Jerusalem.

"It is American political, economic, and military support which causes Israel's intransigence," he said.

"By fathering the Camp David agreement, America has further perverted the cause of justice and fair play."

Azzam also condemned the Soviet actions against Afghanistan.

"We strongly condemn and denounce the Russian invasion which is aimed at the eventual annexation of Afghanistan as Russia has annexed other Islamic republics of Central Asia."

"The invasion has forced over half a million Afghans to seek refuge in Pakistan. Short of food, clothing and medical care and other necessities of life, they are struggling for survival in extremely harsh conditions."

"The Soviet invasion has also forced the brave people of Afghanistan to take up arms to defend their freedom and independence. They are waging a valiant struggle and desperately need material help to pursue their struggle successfully."



GREETING GOVERNOR: Palestinian Liberation Organization representative Rafiq Natour shakes hands with Mecca Governor, Prince Majed. The PLO representative called on the new governor to congratulate him on his taking office.

Farisi dedicates Tunis exhibition

JEDDAH, April 13 (SPA) — Jeddah Mayor Muhammad Said Farisi Saturday dedicated the Tunisian pictorial exhibition held on the occasion of the Tunisian cultural week. The exhibition contains paintings and

sculptures of Tunisian artists. The opening ceremony was attended by Tunisian ambassador Qasim Boustia; Dr. Saleh Awij, mayor of Tunis and Saudi Arabian artists and intellectuals.

13,512 in main towns

Qasim expands telephones

QASIM, April 13 (SPA) — Telephone lines under operation in the Qasim region have reached 13,512 lines distributed to the main towns in addition, 1,300 hand telephones have been distributed in Khobar, Riyadh, Al-Khobar, Asyah, Shihya and Casr ibn Aqil. There are 3,366 lines allotted for seven towns in the area.

Saudi Telephone's general director in Qasim, Iyad ibn Sultan, Sunday said that 174 telephone lines have been linked to the international direct dialing line, apart from the international telephone contacts in most of Qasim's towns.

Sultan added that 79 street telephone cabinets were installed in the Towns of the area. Subscribers service offices have been opened in Buraidah, Unaizah, Rass, Zilfi, as well as offices for collecting telephone bill which function in modern methods for the comfort of subscribers.

There are 12 telephone centers in the region located in Buraidah, Unaizah, Rass, Zilfi, Bukayriyya, Badah, Muznih, Khobar, Riyadh, Al-Khobar, Asyah, Shihya and Casr ibn Aqil, Sultan said.

Shortly, a number of achievements will be accomplished, he said. New exchanges of 500 lines each will be operating by next month in Khobar, and Riyadh Al-Khobar.

Zilfi's new exchange will come into operation by June with a capacity of 4,000 telephone lines. The 2,000 line exchange of Bukayriyya will be operating in the beginning of November. More exchanges are planned for Buraidah, Unaizah and Rass which will bring the total number of telephone lines in Qasim region to 30,000.

Saudi Comment

By Mansour Ali Ahmed
Al Riyadh

I wonder why Riyadh, Jeddah and Dammam do not take inspiration from the government complexes successfully established in Taif. If this experiment can be successful in Taif, where throngs of people come every summer, then it should be possible to act on the same lines, or still better, in other principal towns and do away with the difficulty of daily running among offices.

We can set up a government complex near the airport road, for example, where most ministries are located. The complex, which may be known as a central liaison office, can receive all the government papers exchanged among the various ministries and departments. Representatives of each ministry may come to the receipt section of the complex to hand over official papers and, at the same time, receive relevant cases from its outgoing section.

I believe such an arrangement will satisfy everyone as it also will help in easing the traffic problem on the nearby roads.

The ministries send out messengers for delivering and collecting official papers, with each going out into a separate vehicle and wasting his time and the time of others, only to come back at the end of the day with the job unfinished. Instead, only one messenger would have to take all the papers of one ministry to this center, and return from there with papers meant for the same ministry.

My idea may need some amendment, but it is something which cannot afford to be delayed. I would, therefore, like to draw the attention of the Civil Service Board and the Institute of Public Administration toward this matter. I hope the officials concerned will consider the matter; perhaps they find something useful in it.

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Fajr	4.48	4.45	.17
Ishraq	6.07	5.59	5.38
Dhuhr	12.28	12.29	11.59
Asr	3.52	3.57	3.26
Maghrib	6.42	6.16	6.15
Isha	8.12	7.46	7.45

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Cumulus clouds will hang over the western and south-western highlands. There will also be clouds of various heights in other areas.

Seas will be moderate. Sunday's temperatures (maximum, minimum in centigrade)

Mecca	36	24
Jeddah	32	24
Riyadh	39	29
Dhahran	37	25
Medina	37	24
Taif	32	18
Jizan	24	26
Hail	27	16
Turaif	19	08
Qaisumah	38	18
Sulayyil	40	25
Abha	26	14



HOLDING TALKS: Minister of Posts, Telegraph and Telephone Dr. Alawi Darwish Kayyal conferring with visiting Dutch Minister of Communications Mrs. Smith Cruz.

BRIEFS

RIYADH, April 13 (SPA) — The deputy minister of posts, telegraph and telephone, Faisal Zaidan, Sunday night gave a dinner in honor of the minister of communications of the Netherlands, Mrs. Nelie Smit Kres, and her delegation. The reception was attended by senior officials.

RIYADH, April 13 (SPA) — The first matches of the King's Cup tournament resulted Sunday in Shabab from Riyadh beating Ansar of Medina in a match between them here. Shabab ended the game 2-1 in its favor. Meanwhile, in Hail, Itifaq of Dammam defeated Jahalin of Hail 2-0 Sunday on the King's Cup.

RIYADH, April 13 (SPA) — Al-Ferouseya racing club at Al-Melazz will run six races Monday for Arab horses. The first and second races will be for beginners, the

third race for third class horses, the fourth for second class horses, the fifth for first class horses and the sixth for all horses.

AL-MUJAMMAA, April 13 (SPA) — A Filipino Christian working here Sunday proclaimed before the chief justice of Sudan that he embraced Islam. Francesco Bukobu told the judge, Sheikh Muhammad ibn Zafer Al-Hakhami, that he chose the Islamic faith out of his own free will for the love of Islam and its tolerance. Bukobu's name has thus become Muhammad Bukobu and he will now be given more information about the tenets of Islam.

RIYADH, April 13 (SPA) — Al-Itihad volleyball team of Jeddah Saturday evening beat Al-Riyadh team of Riyadh 3-1 in the context of the super league.

Prince Majed honored in Mecca
New governor for Holy City

MECCA, April 13 (SPA) — The inhabitants of this holy city Saturday held celebrations to honor the new governor of Mecca Province, Prince Majed ibn Abdul Aziz.

The ceremony began with a recitation from the Holy Koran, following which the Mayor of Mecca Abdul Qader Koshak took the floor on behalf of the people of Mecca to praise Prince Majed. He expressed his thanks to King Khalid and Crown Prince Fahd for the appointment.

In his reply speech, the prince said he is extremely touched and prayed that God guide him toward success in serving the province's inhabitants. He said that throughout his life he has considered himself a soldier of his country. He was particularly honored to have been given a chance to serve the holy city.

He said he will be striving hard to solve the area's problems and urged residents to contact him directly in this respect whenever the

need arises. The ceremony also included poetry reading and a national group presented the prince with a copy of the Holy Koran on behalf of all residents of Mecca.

Deputy Governor of Mecca Prince Saud ibn Abdul Mohsen and the governor's secretary, Hamad Al-Shawi, also attended the ceremony.

Meanwhile in Riyadh, Prince Miteb ibn Abdul Aziz, minister of Public Works and Housing and acting minister of Municipal and rural affairs, said the demolition of the small market in Mecca, along with the shops of Kadsa and Al-Sadaqa, has been delayed until mid-November.

He said the purpose of the postponement is to prevent any harm from befalling tenants and landlords. Those, people, he said, should prepare themselves for the demolition in October or November.

Higher Council meets in Dammam

University budget approved

RIYADH, April 13 (SPA) — The Higher Council of King Faisal University, of Dammam approved Sunday the university's budget for the year 1980-81.

The council met under Sheikh Hassan ibn Abdullah Al-Sheikh, minister of higher education and rector of universities. Several important decisions were made during the meeting, including approving the university's five year plan and the annual report for 1977-78.

The council also approved some appointments in the university. Dr. Ibrahim Al-

Shami was appointed as the dean of the department of Admission and Registration; Dr. Abdul Latif Al-Faraedi, dean of student affairs; Dr. Abdul Aziz Al-Abdul Kader, chief librarian; Dr. Abdullah Abu Salam member to the university's council for the faculty of medicine and sciences; Dr. Yahya Muhammad Makki, member to the university council for the faculty of agricultural sciences and food.

The council agreed to renew Dr. Ahmad Farid Mustapha's deanship of the library affairs of the university.

OIC chief speaks

Chatti blasts Israeli invasion

JEDDAH, April 13 (SPA) — Secretary-General of the Organization of Islamic Conference (OIC) Habib Chatti has declared that an Israeli attack on South Lebanon was an extension of its expansionist policy at the expense of the Arab states.

He said Israel's actions violated the sovereignty of the Arab states and made a mockery of United Nations condemnatory resolutions.

Chatti urged the Islamic states to denounce the Israeli assaults, which he said impede the

realization of a real peace in the Middle East. He called for immediate withdrawal of the Israeli forces from the positions it has occupied in South Lebanon.

In a statement carried by the Islamic News Agency (INA) Saturday, the OIC chief expressed the organization's deep concern at a result of Israel's recent attacks on Lebanon. He said Israel's aim is to divert the work public opinion from the Jewish settlements it is erecting on the occupied Arab lands.

New ports computer center opens

RIYADH, April 13 (SPA) — The Saudi Ports Authority Sunday began operating its new computer center, which cost SR50 million and took two years to build.

Dr. Fayer Badr, president of the Saudi Ports Authority and chairman of its board, said the computer center links Jeddah and Dammam ports to the authority's main office in Riyadh. It will be developed next year to include the ports of Jubail, Yanbu and

Jazan. Dr. Badr said the new center gives access to the works and activities of ports in Saudi Arabia, thus providing the possibility of running work in any of the ports from the main office of the Ports Authority.

Saudi Ports Authority now is working on a new dock for unloading animals at Jeddah Islamic Port, Dr. Badr said.

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مكتبة اسلامية

Libya summit seeks stronger opposition to peace treaty

TRIPOLI, April 13 (R) — Five hardline Arab leaders opened a summit meeting Sunday with the aim of bolstering opposition to U.S.-sponsored Egyptian-Israeli peace talks.

But conference sources said moves to strengthen their alliance were jeopardized by growing friction between Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi and Palestinian commander Yasser Arafat.

Foreign ministers met Saturday but failed to resolve the simmering conflict between the two, which burst into the open late last year when Qaddafi expelled the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) representative

from Tripoli, the sources said.

They said the strained relations between the two was one reason that the conference, due to start late Saturday night, began Sunday. The sources said the meeting of the Syrian, Libyan, South Yemeni, Algerian and PLO leaders, who are grouped in the "Steadfastness and Confrontation Front", would last two days.

Syrian President Hafez Assad intervened earlier this year to help patch up the PLO-Libyan row, but the sources said that his suggestion for the formation of a joint military command would be meaningful only if the Libyan and Palestinian leaderships patched up their differences.

The sources said the suggestion was included in a Syrian discussion paper for the summit.

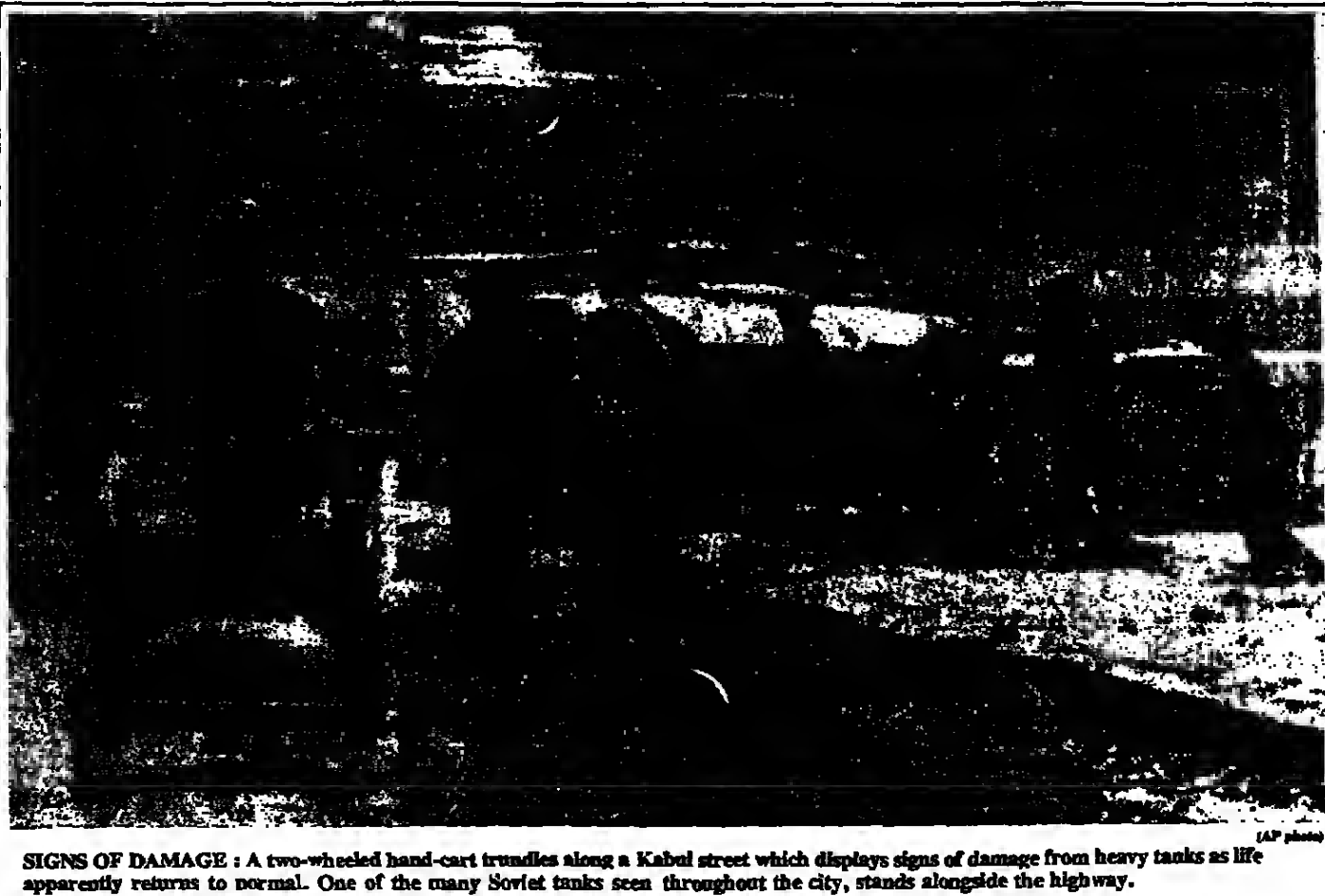
The conflict between the PLO and Qaddafi is over what approach the PLO should adopt. Qaddafi is pressing for more radical, commando-based action, while PLO moderates say this would undermine the organization's recent diplomatic efforts to bring West European states closer to the Palestinian cause.

In an apparent bid to head off Qaddafi's criticism, Arafat has brought with him a broadly-based PLO team. It includes two radical Palestinian leaders, George Habash of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP), and Nayef Hawatmeh of the Democratic front for the Liberation of Palestine (DFLP).

As the five "front" leaders arrived at the Tripoli conference center, large crowds of young, chanting army cadets and school children waved placards calling for Arab unity as well as the fall of Israeli Premier Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

The Tripoli meeting coincides with renewed efforts by President Jimmy Carter to break the deadlock between the Israelis and Egyptians over the question of Palestinian autonomy. The PLO rejects the autonomy talks, saying it will only discuss the establishment of a Palestinian state.

Conference sources said that apart from the Libyan-PLO row, the five leaders would discuss Syrian proposals for strengthening the Arab boycott of Egypt because of its peace with Israel.



SIGNS OF DAMAGE: A two-wheeled hand-cart trundles along a Kabul street which displays signs of damage from heavy tanks as life apparently returns to normal. One of the many Soviet tanks seen throughout the city, stands alongside the highway. (AP photo)

By Eritrean leader

Sudan urged to continue Ethiopia peace bid

KUWAIT, April 13 (R) — A leader of a group fighting for independence in the Ethiopian province of Eritrea has appealed to Sudan to continue mediating to end the 18-year-old war.

Osmen Saleh Sabbi, leader of the Eritrean Liberation Front-Popular Liberation Forces (ELF-PLF), the smallest of the three guerrilla groups, told Reuters Saturday: "I want Sudan to continue to support the Eritrean revolution and to play the role of mediator between Ethiopia and Eritrea."

Sudanese President Jafar Numeiri said last month one of his aims in improving relations with Ethiopia was to end the Eritrean war.

But his efforts have been cold-shouldered by the two major groups, the Eritrean Liberation Front-Revolutionary Council (ELF-

RC) and the Eritrean People's Liberation Front (EPLF).

Sabbi said the ELF-PLF was "ready to negotiate with Ethiopia on condition that a united Eritrean delegation is formed from all three groups."

Numeiri's offer to make peace coincided with efforts by the Soviet Union to persuade its Ethiopian allies and the Eritreans to negotiate.

At a press conference in Beirut, ELF-RC Chief Ahmad Nasser said the Russians had stressed to him the need for a negotiated settlement.

Sabbi said the ELF-RC was already negotiating with the Ethiopian government through intermediaries and "this will mean Eritrea will remain an Ethiopian colony under Soviet control."

Over \$120 million needed

Appeal for Somalia's refugees misses target

NAIROBI, April 13 (LAT) — With two and a half thousand new refugees still streaming out of Ethiopia into Somalia every day the United Nations appeal for \$140 million for one year's Somali refugee programs has only raised \$18 million so far.

Dr. Said Hassan, chairman of UNICEF's board, and Miss Aida Guindy, UNICEF's director for East Africa have just toured some of the Somali refugee camps which house 643,000 people. In all Somalia has at least double that number of refugees, some of whom are in the towns and others have moved with herds to tag onto the outskirts of Somali desert villages. Food water and health and education facilities are desperately needed they say.

There have been signs of upgraded war in the Ogaden desert and therefore more refugees for some weeks, according to diplomatic sources in Addis Ababa. The Western Somali Liberation Front (WSLF) has continued a low-level guerrilla war against Ethiopian rule in the Ogaden since the

Ethiopian army with Cuban assistance crushed the major Somali advance almost to Harar in eastern Ethiopia two years ago.

Ethiopia this week claimed to have repelled new Somali invasions from the east and south since mid-March. Somalia has put out no counter-claim. Diplomatic sources say that the Cuban troops still in the Ogaden have recently stopped going out on missions or patrols against the WSLF because the level of casualties they were taking in the Ogaden was too high. The sources say that the Cubans are now on garrison duty only.

Most of the refugees displaced by the renewed Ogaden war are nomads, according to Hassan, but most have not managed to bring any goats or camels with them. The great majority therefore have no prospects of any future beyond the refugee camps and famine relief.

UNICEF hopes this year to increase its Somali budget tenfold to \$10 million. Hassan said. The final figure will be worked out at the UNICEF board meeting in New York next

month where other rival disaster zones such as Kampuchea will also be lobbying for their slice of the UNICEF budget.

The UNICEF team suggested to the Somali government that resettlement schemes should be started to replace the camps, but the Somalis are not apparently hopeful about the prospects of settling nomads.

Egypt to get advanced F-16s, Ali declares

CAIRO, April 13 (R) — Egypt will get advanced F-16 fighters and M-60 tanks from the United States under a \$2 billion arms package, Egyptian Defense Minister Kamal Hassan Ali said in an interview published Sunday.

The number of aircraft and the quantity of other arms Egypt needs are being discussed at meetings in Washington, Ali told the semi-official newspaper *Al-Ahram*.

The minister, who is in Washington for a medical check-up, said a contract setting out details of the arms deal would be signed next month.

Al-Ahram said Ali would meet U.S. Defense Secretary Harold Brown on Wednesday to discuss the deal and the U.S. assistant secretary of defense, David McGiffert, would visit Egypt for more discussions.

India wants closer ties with Pakistan

ISLAMABAD, April 13 (R) — Former Indian Foreign Minister Sardar Swaran Singh has been quoted as saying here that India wanted to see Pakistan continue to be strong and stable.

During a meeting with Pakistani Finance Minister Ghulam Ishaq Khan, he called for the building of "bridges of understanding" between the two neighboring countries, an official statement said after the meeting Saturday.

Singh, who arrived here last Thursday as a special emissary of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi to discuss the regional situation and bilateral relations, told the Pakistani minister that Mrs. Gandhi sincerely desired closer links for peace and friendship with Pakistan.

The statement said it was stressed during the meeting that economic relations between India and Pakistan "can be strengthened on a mutually beneficial basis" and that the two countries could learn from each other to improve their planning for development and industrialization.

Klibi holds talks with Qatar ruler

DOHA, April 13 (R) — Arab League Secretary General Cheddi Klibi Sunday discussed Lebanon, Arab-African relations and preparations for an Arab summit later this year with the Ruler of Qatar, Sheikh Khalifa Bin Hamad Al-Thani, Qatari officials said.

Klibi arrived in Doha Saturday night from Oman and was due to leave later Sunday for Bahrain.

His Gulf tour has already taken him to Iraq, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates.

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For Tokyo championship

Connors beats McEnroe

TOKYO, April 13 (AP) — Jimmy Connors used his speed and power to beat John McEnroe 7-5, 6-3 in the finals of a \$250,000 invitational men's singles tennis tournament Sunday.

Connors picked up the \$110,000 top prize and McEnroe collected \$70,000 as a runner-up in the four-man competition, the 1980 Suntory Cup Tennis Tournament.

A crowd of 11,100 watched the sparkling duel between two American left-handers at Tokyo Yoyogi National Indoor Stadium.

The victory was the second for Connors in three final meetings with McEnroe this year.

Connors beat McEnroe in five sets in the United States Pro Indoor Championship in January. Two months later, McEnroe beat Connors in two straight-set tiebreakers at the U.S. National Indoor Tennis Championship.

American cannonball server Roscoe Tanner came from behind and beat Ilie Nastase of Romania 6-7, 7-5, 6-2 for third place. Tanner collected \$40,000 and Nastase \$30,000 for finishing fourth and last.

"I was in good condition and I think I played well today," Connors said. "McEnroe also played well in the two-hour match."

"I thought I won the match when I hit the winning ball in the ninth with an easy angle shot," Connors, playing a steady and cool game throughout, said. "I did all what I have to do on the court."

"The court surface is very nice and there are no bumps. But it is a little slow," the world's third ranking player said. "My game is fine now and I would like to play good tennis and win the U.S. and French Opens and at Wimbledon."

McEnroe, who is rated the No. 1 player among all professionals, said: "It was a tiresome match. The court was slow."

McEnroe led the first set 2-0 after Connors at 30-40 lost his serve on a passing shot. Connors made it 2-2 when McEnroe hit the net and lost his serve in the third game.

Connors again broke McEnroe's serve in the seventh to stretch his lead to 4-3. Then McEnroe tied the score 5-5, breaking Connors' serve. But, McEnroe lost his serve in the next game to give Connors a 6-5 lead. Connors took the set 7-5 then McEnroe tied the ball out at 40-30.

Connors went ahead 3-1 in the second set, breaking McEnroe's serve in the third game. The score tied 3-3 after Connors lost his serve in the sixth in a deuce game.

Connors again broke McEnroe's serve in the 7th and held his lead in the 8th after five deuce games to widen his lead to 5-3.

Connors broke McEnroe's serve in the ninth game with an easy angle shot to take the match 6-3.

In the Hilton Head Island, South Carolina, top-seeded Tracy Austin of the United States outlasted relatively unknown Ivanna Madruga of Argentina in a three-set struggle to reach the final of a \$150,000 women's tennis tournament.

Regina Marsikova edged Czech compatriot Hana Mandlikova, also in three sets, in the other semi-final.

The 17-year-old Austin, the world's top-ranking women's player, was pressed to the utmost to defeat the 19-year-old Madruga, who is ranked 32nd internationally. 7-5, 2-6, 6-3.

Marsikova, 21, who had upset second-seeded Evonne Goolagong of Australia in three sets, had an easier time in beating the 18-year-old Mandlikova, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2, in a listless match marred by scores of unforced errors.

American soccer roundup

Vancouver defeats Seattle

VANCOUVER, Canada, April 13 (AP) — Willie Johnston and Steve Kember scored in a shootout to give defending North American Soccer League champion Vancouver a 1-0 victory over the Seattle Sounders.

The victory marked the first appearance in a shootout by English goalkeeper David Harvey, who beat four Seattle Sounders shootout attempts.

Johnston, the second whitecap in the shootout rotation, drew Seattle goalie Jack Brand to his right side after the Sounder keeper tried to cut down the angle and Johnston put it by him. Kember's goal had less finesse as he blasted the ball off the diving brand and it went high into the air and into the net.

The shootout goals against Brand were the first he had allowed in 285 minutes of play this season.

Jeff Bourne's goal late in the first half gave Atlanta the lead and the Chiefs went on to defeat the Toronto Blizzard 3-1 in soccer league action.

Bourne's goal came on assists from Brian Alderson and Carl Strong at 30:30 and gave the Chiefs a 2-1 lead. It was Alderson's second assist of the game, the first coming on a goal by Tony Whelan at 15:06 which tied the

score at 1-1.

Toronto jumped off to a 1-0 lead when former chief Jomo Sono took a pass from Peter Lorimer and scored at 11:20.

Louie Manchoff, who also had an assist on Atlanta's first goal, scored an unassisted insurance tally at 68:49.

Toronto is now 0-2 and Atlanta is 2-1.

Tornado Fleming Lund drove a header to the right of goalkeeper Paul Hammond in the first sudden death overtime as Dallas defeated the Houston Hurricane 1-0 in a slippery, chilly game.

Dallas defender Steve Petcher dribbled the ball out of the defense and passed to winger Zequinha, who crossed it to Lund for the winning goal with 2:38 left in the first overtime period.

The victory was the third in a row for Dallas. Houston dropped to 1-3.

Houston midfielder Eduardo Marasco was ejected from the game at 66:42, leaving the Hurricanes one man short through the remainder of play. NASL rules do not allow a team to replace an ejected player.

Defender Michael Keri scored on an indirect free kick after 22:18 of play giving the unbeaten Los Angeles Aztecs a 1-0 victory over the Portland Timbers.

Ballesteros takes 7-stroke Masters lead

AUGUSTA, Georgia, April 13 (AP) — Severiano Ballesteros continued his conquest of the 44th Masters Golf Tournament Saturday, slashing to a third-round 68 that gave him seven-stroke command of golf's annual spring rite.

The 23-year-old Spaniard, already the British Open Champion and looking for new worlds to conquer, has a 54-hole total of 203, a whopping 13 strokes under par on the Augusta National Golf Club Course.

A string of three consecutive birdies on the back nine helped put the young man in a position where the tournament is his alone.

And he has an outside chance at setting a scoring record. The 72-hole record is 271, 17 under, set by Jack Nicklaus in 1965 and tied by Ray Floyd in 1976. Ballesteros needs a 68 in Sunday's scheduled final round to tie it, 67 to beat it.

"Seve is going to be awfully hard to catch. If a man plays that well, he deserves it," said Ed Fiori, second alone at 210 after a 69 that included an eagle. He is playing in his first Masters.

Ballesteros, despite his age the leading player in Europe for the past four years, built his third-round score around an overwhelming domination of the par-5 holes.

Fiori was the only man within sight of Ballesteros.

Eight shots back with 18 holes to play were Americans Andy North and J.C. Snead and a pair of Australians, PGA titleholder David Graham and Jack Newton. They were tied for third at 211.

North, Newtoo and Snead all had 69s under the gray skies that leaked a chilly drizzle most of the day. Graham had to recover from a string of three bogeys in four holes to match par-72.

The group at 212, and with no realistic hopes of winning, were Zoeller, Gibby Gilbert, Jim Colbert, Jim Simons and Rex Caldwell. Gilbert had a 68, Zoeller and Colbert 70s, Simons 72, Caldwell 73.

Tied at 213 was a starry trio of Gary Player of South Africa, a three-time winner here, Tom Watson and Hubert Green. All shot 71s. Watson, the game's best player over the last three years but now challenged for world supremacy by Ballesteros, had to recover from a triple bogey-6 on the water-guarded 12th hole to make it respectable.

Five-time Masters winner Jack Nicklaus, who had worked so hard to cap his comeback in this tournament, continued to find nothing but frustration. The golden bear, now 40, took a 73 and was out of it at 218.

Some other scores: Arnold Palmer 73-219, Ben Crenshaw 68-214, Lee Trevino 70-215, Johnny Miller 71-217, Ray Floyd 74-219, Tom Kite 74-214.

Polugaevsky in chess semifinal

MOSCOW, April 13 (AP) — A draw on the 34th move of Saturday's match gave Lev Polugaevsky a 5.5-2.5 victory over fellow Soviet grandmaster Mikhail Tal and advanced him to the semifinals in the world chess championships, Tass reported.

Polugaevsky had been leading 5-2 in points before the eighth game in the city of Alma Ata. He had won three games in the series and the others ended in draws.

In Mexico City grand masters Lajos Portisch of Hungary and Boris Spassky of the Soviet Union suspended their chess match after 40 moves Saturday.



PACK LEADER: World Champion Jan Raas of Holland, second right, wins the third lap of the Tour of Belgium cycling race in Brussels last week to become the leader in the overall standings.

'Ground effects' are here to stay

Rutherford wins pole position in Ontario

ONTARIO, California, April 13 (AP) — Johnny Rutherford won the pole position for the Twin 200 championship car race with a qualifying speed of more than three miles an hour (4.8 kph) faster than anyone else Saturday.

The 42-year-old Texan toured the 2.5-mile (4 km) Ontario motor Speedway oval at an average speed of 196.803 mph (316.884 kph) to far outdistance Bobby Unser's 193.473 (311.356 kph).

Rutherford, a two-time winner of the Indianapolis 500, showed the way in a new Chaparral built by ground effects pioneer Jim Hall and powered by an eight-cylinder Cosworth engine.

He gave an indication of things to come when the sleek, canary yellow car was clocked unofficially during a practice session at more than 197 mph (317.032 kph).

Unser, also a two-time Indy winner, opened the qualifying session with his fast lap in a new Cosworth-powered Penske PC9 another of the more than a dozen new ground effects cars.

Unser's younger brother Al, a three-time winner at Indianapolis, gained the inside spot on the second row of the 11-row grid at 133.187 (300.865 kph).

Rick Mears, the defending Indy champion, was the fourth fastest qualifier for Sunday's race.

The only other qualifiers over the 190 mark were Tom Sneva, at 152.967 (310.541 kph) and Pancho Carter, who fashioned a 190.702 (306.896 kph) lap on the hot, breezy afternoon.

The 200-mile (321-km) Ontario race will be the season opener for the championship cars in the newly formed Championship Racing League.

The formation of the CRL is a result of an agreement reached last week between the U.S. Auto Club and Championship Auto Racing teams, ending their 17-month disagreement and reunifying the two groups under the sanctioning umbrella of USAC.

"I think the ground effects cars are here to stay," Rutherford said, referring to the radical aerodynamic engineering that forces air through channels beneath the car, causing a vacuum and a downforce that keeps it virtually glued to the track surface.

Hall, who began experimenting with ground effects on the Can-Am circuit a decade ago, has upgraded the Chaparral he brought to Indy car racing a year ago.

Swimming records fall in U.S. meet

AUSTIN, Texas, April 13 (AP) — Jeff Freeman set a meet record Saturday in qualifying for the finals of the 100-meter breaststroke at the U.S. Indoor National Swimming Championships.

Freeman, whose best previous performances came in the 1978 outdoor national championships when he was first in the 200 breaststroke and second in the 100, swam the 100 Saturday in 1 minute, 3.64 seconds, breaking the meet mark of 1:03.93 set last year by Bill Barrett.

Tracy Caulkins, who already has two firsts and a second in individual events here, was the top qualifier in the women's 100 breaststroke in 1:12.77.

Bob Jackson, the 1978 world and 1979 Pan American Games champion in the 100 backstroke, was the top qualifier in the event in 56:84 seconds, while Sue Walsh was the fastest preliminary swimmer in the women's 100 backstroke in 1:03.86.

The first three world records in these championships at the Texas Swimming Center's 50-meter pool were set Friday. Rowdy Gaines and Martha Meagher broke the world marks of foreign swimmers in the men's 200 freestyle and women's 100 butterfly, while Far Arvidsson of Sweden took away the men's 100 butterfly mark of American Joe Bottom.

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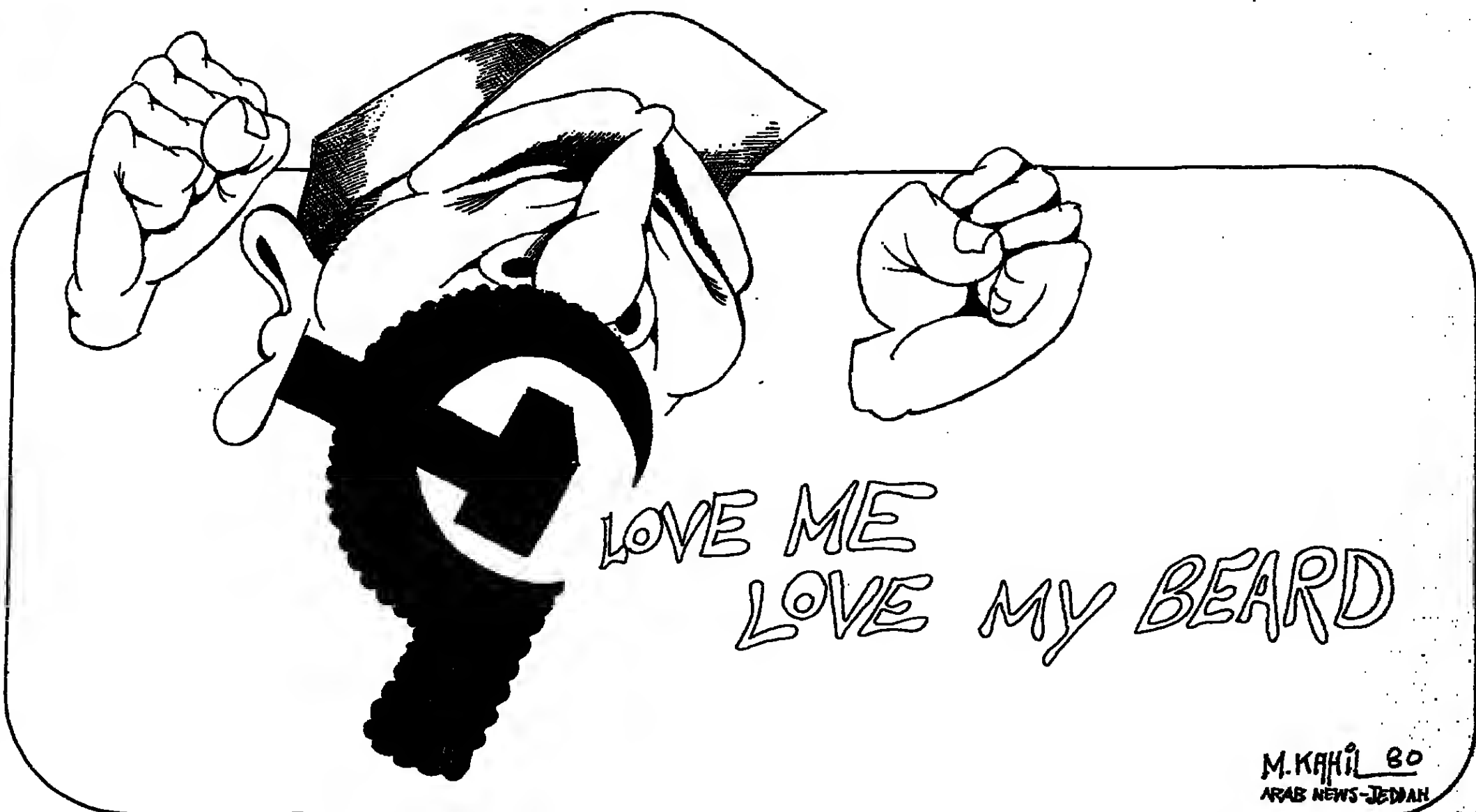
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Chinese all set to go nuclear

By Dennis Bloodworth

SINGAPORE — A sudden demand for a government project to build a string of atomic power stations across China may mean that Peking's missile program can now move into top gear.

Three years ago, when the visit of a team of Chinese nuclear experts to Australia stimulated speculation that China wanted to buy uranium for light-water reactors, a senior Chinese official told me categorically that his country could not afford such a luxury.

He said China might still be short of mined uranium, but was far shorter of nuclear scientists and technicians. Those they had were headed for vital research and top priority military projects.

Foreign atomic experts in Hong Kong, who believed the "military projects" already included work on tactical missiles, also said the Chinese did not have technologists to run nuclear plants.

The military projects kept their priority, and by last year the Chinese had reportedly perfected a family of four strategic rockets. In February they tested the third of the series, an intercontinental ballistic missile (ICBM) with an estimated range of 3,900 miles.

But their latest pride is the CSSX4, which has a range of 6,600 miles. This giant could put a satellite into space, hit anything anywhere in the USSR, and take out targets in Europe and the U.S. The Chinese are said to be planning to deploy it next year. They have come a long way fast, having launched

eight satellites, and put a dog in a rocket as part of a manned spaceflight program for which astronauts are already in training.

But the country that exploded its first atomic device in 1964 still has no experience of power stations. In 1978, Vice-Premier Deng Xiaoping announced that Peking had ordered two 900-megawatt plants from France, but the order was canceled after the radiation scare at the Three Mile Island complex in Pennsylvania.

By February this year, however, China's scientists had decided nuclear power plants were safe, reliable and economical — "environmental pollution is small compared with that of coal and oil-fired power stations" — and China had ample deposits of uranium.

The founding congress of the Chinese Nuclear Society unanimously endorsed appeals from its leaders for a nuclear plant construction program — built by Chinese, with or without expertise, equipment or materials from abroad.

For China now had the necessary personnel and practical experience. "If foreigners will not give us the technology, then we can plan and construct nuclear power stations relying entirely on our own capabilities," said Vice-Minister Jiang Shengjie, a distinguished nuclear scientist.

The *People's Daily* has soberly reminded the over-exuberant that China must nevertheless rely on oil and coal and hydro electric systems as its main sources of energy for a long time to come.

China's oil output reached 104 million tons in 1978, but oil is still in short supply, and the govern-

ment has called for an end to "serious wastage." Oil exports buy much of the foreign technology and equipment needed to carry China into the 21st century.

China's industrial plants are so starved of electricity that one machine in five is sputtering. Seventy per cent of the country's hydroelectric potential lies in the southwest, 60 per cent of its 600 billion tons of coal are in north China, and the national road and rail systems are two of the weakest links in the

whole gangling economy. A nuclear power station can run for a year on a trainload of fuel.

So China may go nuclear. Does this mean they may cut back on "military projects"? It is far more likely to mean that they can now afford the luxury of a civilian atomic program because their strategic program is no longer hobbled by lack of technology. Faced with a gigantic neighbor whom they daily accuse of plotting the conquest of the world, they are in no mood to put wattage before warhead. — (OFNS)

A fly in a glass of milk

By David Martin

SALISBURY — "Are you looking for work?" the young colored receptionist asked a smartly dressed African at the ministry of education and culture a few days ago. He was not, replied Dr. Dzingai Mutumbuka. He was the minister!

That is just one of the many amusing anecdotes as Rhodesia's white-dominated civil service grapples with the shock of a new team of ministers who until a few weeks ago were mostly referred to as "terrorists."

The shock is mutual. Robert Mugabe's men, after years in the bush fighting to end white domination now find themselves sitting self-consciously behind large desks surrounded by white civil servants.

One minister, who discovered that the top 40 civil servants in his ministry were all white, said: "I feel like a fly in a glass of milk."

Their white private secretaries, described by one awed minister as "ferociously competent," seem generally pleasantly surprised and rather amused by their new bosses. One patronizingly complimented her new lawyer minister: "He's very confident and well-educated. It's almost like working for a European."

Fifteen years ago Kumbirai Kangai earned \$79 a month as a public assistance officer in the ministry of labor and social welfare. He resigned, went to America for his university education and then joined the guerrillas.

Today, he is back in his old ministry as minister. Like the rest of Mugabe's men he has no idea what his salary is (\$3,080 a month plus \$732 allowances for the outgoing administration, said a white civil servant in the cabinet office.)

The manner of dress is one of the most stark physical changes. In the past most of the guerrilla leaders wore jeans. Now Mugabe, a puritanical ascetic leader, has insisted his ministers must wear suits.

Bodyguards are identifiable by their snappy three-piece suits. "We are all gentlemen now," one joked as he went into the toilet adjoining his minister's office to hand over his pistol to a relief bodyguard.

Between them, Mugabe's men served well over

100 years in detention, Maurice Nyagumbo, the gentle, softly-spoken minister of mines, holds the record — he spent 20 years and eight months as a political prisoner.

He was released on Dec. 12 last year and flew immediately to London to meet his daughter Chipso for the first time. She is now 20 and married with two children.

Nyagumbo was 45 minutes late for Mugabe's first cabinet meeting last month. He had spent so much time in detention that he did not even know where the prime minister's office was.

Denis Norman, minister of agriculture and one of the two whites in the cabinet, met most of his African colleagues for the first time a few hours before the cabinet was announced. Mugabe introduced them to him one at a time, explaining where they had all come from.

The prime minister gave no explanation about Nyagumbo's background, and when Norman, former head of the white farmers' organization, asked him where he had come from the reply was "Salisbury Prison."

Few whites have so far resigned from the civil service. Nearly all are adopting a wait-and-see attitude, but there are indications that some are not prepared to serve a "guerrilla" government. Some whites estimate that 40,000 of Rhodesia's 210,000 white community may leave by the end of the year.

Dr. Nathan Shamuyarira, minister of information and tourism, was subjected to one of the few overt racial incidents after moving into his office. A white departmental head refused to shake his proffered hand. Other incensed whites in the ministry took the case to the Public Service Commission and had the man dismissed.

Given the brutality of the war, the lack of apparent bitterness, particularly on the African side, is one of the most remarkable aspects of the transformation from Rhodesia to Zimbabwe which is now beginning.

Simon Muzenda, foreign minister and greying grandfather figure of Mugabe's movement, lost an 18-year-old daughter in a Rhodesian bombing raid into Mozambique. "Don't worry, I understand," he told a local reporter who was embarrassed when the subject was raised. "It's all in the past now and it is better forgotten." — (OFNS)

Row over Sweden's N-vote

By Chris Morgenson

STOCKHOLM — Sweden's national referendum vote in favor of nuclear power has left only problems in its wake.

The pro-nuclear group won a clear victory with 58.1 per cent against the "no" side's 38.6 per cent, while 3.3 per cent returned a blank ballot paper.

So, 2,728,831 Swedes voted for the two alternatives that supported nuclear energy, 1,815,083 voted for the third alternative calling for a shutdown of all reactors in 10 years and 153,492 indicated that they didn't care one way or the other.

The nation is now placed in the anomalous position of having an anti-nuclear prime minister putting through a pro-nuclear policy.

Premier Thorbjörn Fälldin said: "I must accept the result of the referendum but I intend to make sure that all safety regulations are complied with and that everything possible is done to save energy and to develop new energy sources so that we can make nuclear power obsolete."

Fälldin said he intended to carry on as premier, but difficult times lie ahead for his one-seat majority non-Socialist coalition government.

Fälldin's Center Party lined up with the Communists in supporting the shutdown of Sweden's six

reactors over a 10-year period. Nuclear energy already supplies a quarter of Sweden's electricity.

Of his coalition partners, the Conservative (Moderaterna) supported the first alternative, calling for the development of nuclear power over 25 years, while the Liberals (Folkpartiet) lined up with the opposition Social Democrats in supporting the second alternative. This was the same as the first except that it laid greater emphasis on finding new energy sources and called for the nationalization of nuclear plants.

Conservative leader, Economy Minister Gösta Bohman, and Liberal chief, Foreign Minister Ola Ullsten, both said they would take notice of the 38.6 per cent who voted "no", and added that they would continue to cooperate with Fälldin's Center Party.

These public reassurances will be tested to the full in cabinet meetings where Fälldin is expected to demand stringent safety checks before he authorizes the loading of the four reactors already built.

Meanwhile, Fälldin faces considerable opposition from militant anti-nuclear supporters in his own party, who even on referendum day with opinion polls predicting the "yes" vote, wore badges proclaiming "The Fight Goes On." — (OFNS)

saudi press review

Most newspapers Sunday continued to give lead-story prominence to the TV film shown in London. Arab ambassadors in London were reported to be meeting urgently to confront the situation, while the British government was quoted as expressing regret to Saudi Arabia. The British ambassador cut short his vacation and flew back to Saudi Arabia to clarify the British government's position and to express its regrets over the incident.

Al Medina and *Al Bilad* led with King Khalid's message on the annual function of the Holy Koran recitation. The royal message, which was read by Mecca Governor Prince Majed, urged a close study of the Holy Book which provided a complete system of life. *Okaz* said in its lead story that the Steadfastness conference will discuss the formation of a joint military command.

A majority of newspapers frontpaged the assassination of President William Tolbert of Liberia in a military coup led by an army sergeant. They also gave

front-page coverage to a reported plan for assassinating President Sadat on his way to Washington. In a front-page story, *Al Bilad* quoted Prince Talal ibn Abdul Aziz, U.N. assistant secretary general for UNICEF affairs as telling U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim that Saudi Arabia allocates five per cent of its national income for assistance to emerging nations.

Most newspaper editorials continued to denounce the distortion, campaign against Saudi Arabia and held the British government responsible for this slander against Saudi Arabia and Islam. They said the British media services have transgressed bounds of moral and ideological freedom while dealing with Saudi Arabia and Islam. The papers urged the adoption of resolute stance at local and Islamic levels and reiterated that the Kingdom was capable of giving a fitting reply to such slanders.

Commenting on the subject, *Al Bilad* said the film was a slanderous means the enemies of Arabs and Muslims have used to jeopardize the strong relations of friendship and cooperation existing between Britain and Saudi Arabia. The main purpose behind screening the film on the TV channel, said the paper, was to distort the image of Saudi Arabia in particular and Islam in general. The paper reiterated that the Kingdom will continue to hold fast to its values and principles, and urged that such fabrications must stop as they will not serve any country's friendship or history.

In an editorial, *Al Nadwa* said the screening of the film was a manifestation of rancor and malice against Islam. In addition it was a guided attempt by Zionist circles to soil Saudi Arabia's relations with Britain in particular and Europe in general. The paper insisted that the British government was to be blamed for this slanderous campaign against Saudi Arabia, and Islam. Referring to scandals and moral degeneration as a result of some British laws, the paper said "we consider it as the private affair of the British society." Despite all vile campaigns, Saudi Arabia will hold fast to its traditions which have their deep roots in the Islamic faith, the paper concluded.

Al Jazirah expressed the conviction that Saudi Arabia was quite capable of fighting with more than one effective weapon the hostility of the British media services let loose in the name of freedom and the British people. The paper made it clear that the British people will pay the price for their



مكتبة الأص

18th century pilgrimage

The journey of a Mauritanian sage

By F.W. Rawling

DDAH — Ahmad bin Tuwayr al Janna was born in Wadan, in Mauritania in 1787, became a well known literature among his own people. Today, his name further affixed rests solely upon his journey, which is popular among the Muslim peoples of the whole of West Africa.

A manuscript was first revealed to West-ship in 1960, when Norris and a

colleague photographed it in Wadan. It is particularly interesting for an English speaking readership because, although there are numerous accounts of the Pilgrimage in the literature, nothing is readily accessible without Arabic. The intention of Ahmad's account was to urge his own people to greater sentiments of faith and piety and to inform them of the wonders of the Mediterranean and Islamic world of which they knew very little.

H.T. Norris is Lecturer in Arabic at the

School of Oriental and African Studies in London. His translation fully captures the stately pace of the narrative, with its interspersed stories and pious asides. There are very informative footnotes at the end of each section. A map of the journey appears on the end papers and there are some monochrome photographs.

In a comprehensive introduction, Norris casts light on the great similarity between the ways of life and thought of the peoples of the Moorish Sahara and those of Arabia proper. This in spite of the fact that geographically, some of the Moors live further West of the Holy City than the people of Ireland. The intellectual elite of the region, the Zwaya, have aimed since the seventeenth century to bring Islam there up to the standards set out in the Sunna. In the nineteenth century, Zwaya scholarship underwent a renaissance. Strength was drawn from the spiritual and cultural values of the Arab heartland. Among the results was first a feeling of Islamic political solidarity and then a new flowering of Arabic literature.

The Pilgrimage of Ahmad
Translated by H.T. Norris
Arts and Phillips, £ 6

This literature bloomed in the nomadic camps and in the caravan towns. It shows a clear connection in form, style and subject matter with the poetry, prose and satire of the pre-Islamic and Classical periods.

Fate is the companion of him who accepts life's joys and sorrows. Sometimes it sees him on the choicest mount, at other times he rides a faithless steed.

One day he sits astride a swift, short-haired horse, sinewy and well-proportioned, paving the ground with its foot....

On another day he owns a muscular camel, strong in back, cutting its teeth.... Time will come when he will ride a staw paced braying ass....

Ahmad's Pilgrimage is part of this living literary tradition.

Norris describes the finding of the manuscript, written as it had been dictated by the old scholar shortly before his death in about 1850. Since then many hand copies were made and circulated throughout Morocco and Mauritania. The central theme of the 'Pilgrimage' is that inexplicable power, baraka, with which God blesses certain people, enabling them to overcome obstacles and dangers.



Learned men in the Sahara

Ahmad passed through most of the countries of North Africa. He was received with the greatest respect by men of influence, surviving plague, the perils of the sea and the desert on his journey to the House of God.

He describes his Haj and its ceremonies in detail and especially his visits to the burial places of the first followers of the Prophet which moved him greatly. He speaks very highly of Medina and its citizens.

"By God, I have not beheld a better way of life or uprightness or more forth coming in worthy deeds, convincing others by their conduct, than the people of Medina the Illumined.... When I was in Morocco, I used to hear about them. When we came to them we found them to be so, even more than I expected."

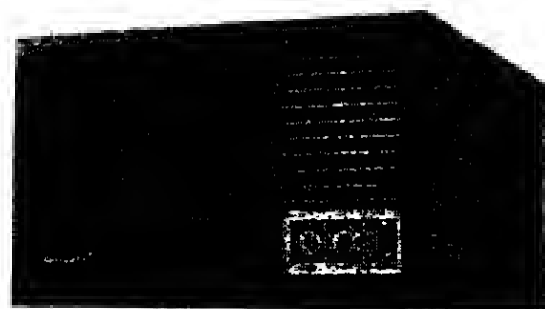
Running through the account are anecdotes, tales of miracles, quotations from the

Tradition, legends and cameos of Islamic history. These would have been of special interest and information to his fellow countrymen.

A general comparison of Ahmad's work with those of European travellers in Arabia suggests that he was not interested in describing terrain or in making the minutely detailed pen portraits of individuals and of their appearance which they tend to do. His wondrous return through Cairo, Libya and along the northern coast of Africa enabled him to visit many mosques and sanctuaries which he describes. Indeed, the return is more full of incident and intrinsic interest than the outward journey. In Tunis, he encountered the French, who had just seized the country and in Gibraltar he was entertained by the British Governor on the assumption that Ahmad was "the tributary king of the Changuiti." The

"Gibraltar Chronicle" of January 18, 1833 reported these events and described Ahmad as of small stature. "He has a good humoured expression of countenance with much acuteness and intelligence, he reads much and has brought 400 volumes from the Sacred City of the Prophet." Passing on through Morocco, Ahmad finally returned in Wadan.

For the Western reader, *The Pilgrimage of Ahmad* is more useful, perhaps, as a summary of the contemporary historical events of the region as a whole rather than as a specific account of the Haj. Ahmad reveals a great deal about himself in his comments and opinions. Through him we can appreciate the effects of historical events on informed Muslim opinion. Ahmad concludes, "I wrote it diligently, but it is not free from error. Say to him who blames me, 'Who is the one who has ever erred?'"



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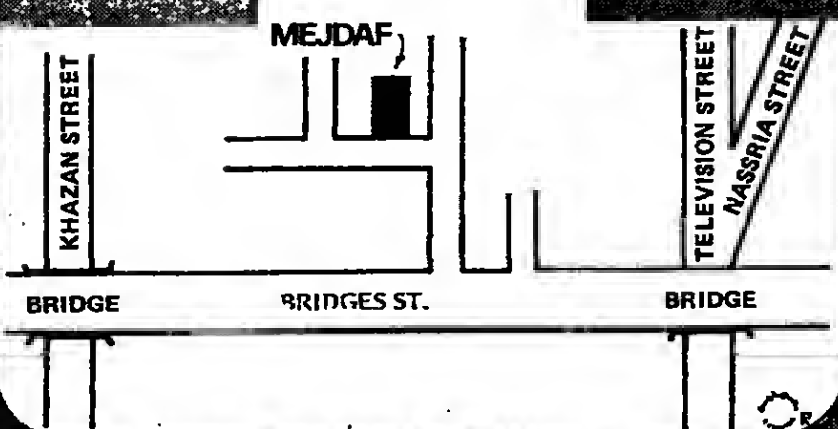
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Olympic committee backs Carter

U.S. team to boycott games

COLORADO SPRINGS, April 13 (AP) — The U.S. Olympic Committee bowed to heavy government and financial pressure Saturday and voted to support U.S. President Jimmy Carter by boycotting the 1980 Moscow games because of the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

Carter had been saying for nearly three months that the United States would not be sending a team because of the Asian flare-up, but American athletes have been torn between support of the government and their desire to compete in the games.

But after a last minute call from Vice President Walter Mondale, the USOC House of Delegates voted by more than a 2-1 margin to stay away from the games.

Mondale had called the vote a "referendum on freedom" and said the "security of the civilized world" rested on the decision made Saturday by the USOC.

Hours after Mondale's address to the

USOC, the House of Delegates voted in favor of a resolution that would keep Americans at home unless Carter advises the USOC on or before May 20 that the international situation has changed and United States can send a team.

The vote was 1,604 in favor of the resolution and 797 against it, with two abstentions.

The resolution read in part, "Since the president advised the USOC that in light of international events the national security of the country is threatened, the USOC has decided not to send a team."

"If the president advises the USOC on or before May 20 that international events have become compatible with the national interest and national security is no longer threatened, the USOC will enter its athletes."

If the United States is to send a team it must accept the invitation from the Moscow Olympic Organizing Committee before May 20.

But when Carter originally called for the boycott on Jan. 20 he gave the Soviets one month to get their troops out of Afghanistan. After that deadline passed, he said he could not envision the United States sending a team to Moscow even if the Soviets were to pull out before the deadline for accepting the invitation.

The administration had stepped up its pro-boycott campaign over the past week. On Thursday, Carter threatened legal action, if necessary, to prevent American athletes from participating in Moscow. And some financial supporters of the USOC said they would not give money they had pledged if the committee did not support the boycott.

Legal action also has been threatened by some American athletes, who contended neither the USOC nor the administration has the right to prevent them from competing. It was uncertain what effect the athletes' action might have on the boycott decision.

In Washington, White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said Carter "welcomes the strong vote."

But Powell, in a written statement, said of the USOC move to leave the door open to possible U.S. participation after May 20, "the president has authorized me to say that this advice (to boycott the games) will not change by May 20 or at any time thereafter for all practical purposes, therefore, the House of Delegates vote means that the United States will not send a team to Moscow."

Powell expressed confidence "that other leading nations of the free world will join in this demonstration that no nation is entitled to serve as host for an Olympic festival of peace while it persists in invading and subjugating another nation."

Prior to the boycott vote, a top Moscow organizing committee representative said it would be "a clear violation of human rights" for the United States to decide not to send a team.

Vladimir Popov, the first deputy chairman of the Moscow organizing committee, said in Budapest: "The sole losers will be the sporting society of America."

What the games — set for July 19-Aug. 3 — will finally look like is now in doubt. While many nations already have accepted the invitations to attend and others are very likely to go, the United States will not be alone in its boycott.

Coup-wracked Liberia's roots lie in America

LONDON, April 13 (AP) — With its red-white-and-blue flag and its currency of U.S. dollars, Liberia has a global reputation as a "little corner of America" sitting on the Western coast of Africa.

Liberia's American roots are everywhere. Founded by freed U.S. slaves, Liberia has been led by an American-descended and American-educated clique of presidents who cling to their links with the American past, imitated U.S. living patterns and introduced American business to the country's rich resources.

For 153 years, Liberia, the oldest republic in Africa, was one of the most stable. Then on Saturday a coup led by a little-known soldier toppled the government. President William R. Tolbert, grandson of a southern U.S. slave, reportedly was assassinated.

Whether Liberia's population of 1.7 million — mostly tribesmen living in mud-but villages — supported the system that brought the heavy U.S. influence to the capital is open to question.

An estimated three per cent of Liberia's citizens are descended from the blacks who went to Liberia under a 19th century U.S. congressional charter sending freed slaves to Africa's west coast.

But the vast majority of Liberians are tribesmen, and recent years have seen many Liberians changing their Westernized names to African ones, as a sign of revolt.

Liberia's conservative True Whig party is patterned after the one-party Democratic machine which ran the 19th century American south. Its democracy consists of a four-year presidency.

Even some of Liberia's cities sound like they should be in America with names like Buchanan, Harper and Careyburg. In the ramshackle capital, the deep southern drawl of some residents are as reminiscent of America as the red-and-blue mailboxes and big U.S. cars that can be seen on the streets.

One visiting correspondent found hamburgers on sale at Diana's, pastries at Uncle Sam's, pizza at Julius and movie tickets at the Roxy Cinema, while Liberian police and army staff wore American-type uniforms.

On Sunday mornings stirring renditions of "Rock of Ages" and gospel music waft through parts of Monrovia as residents continue the founding fathers' fervent brand of Christianity.

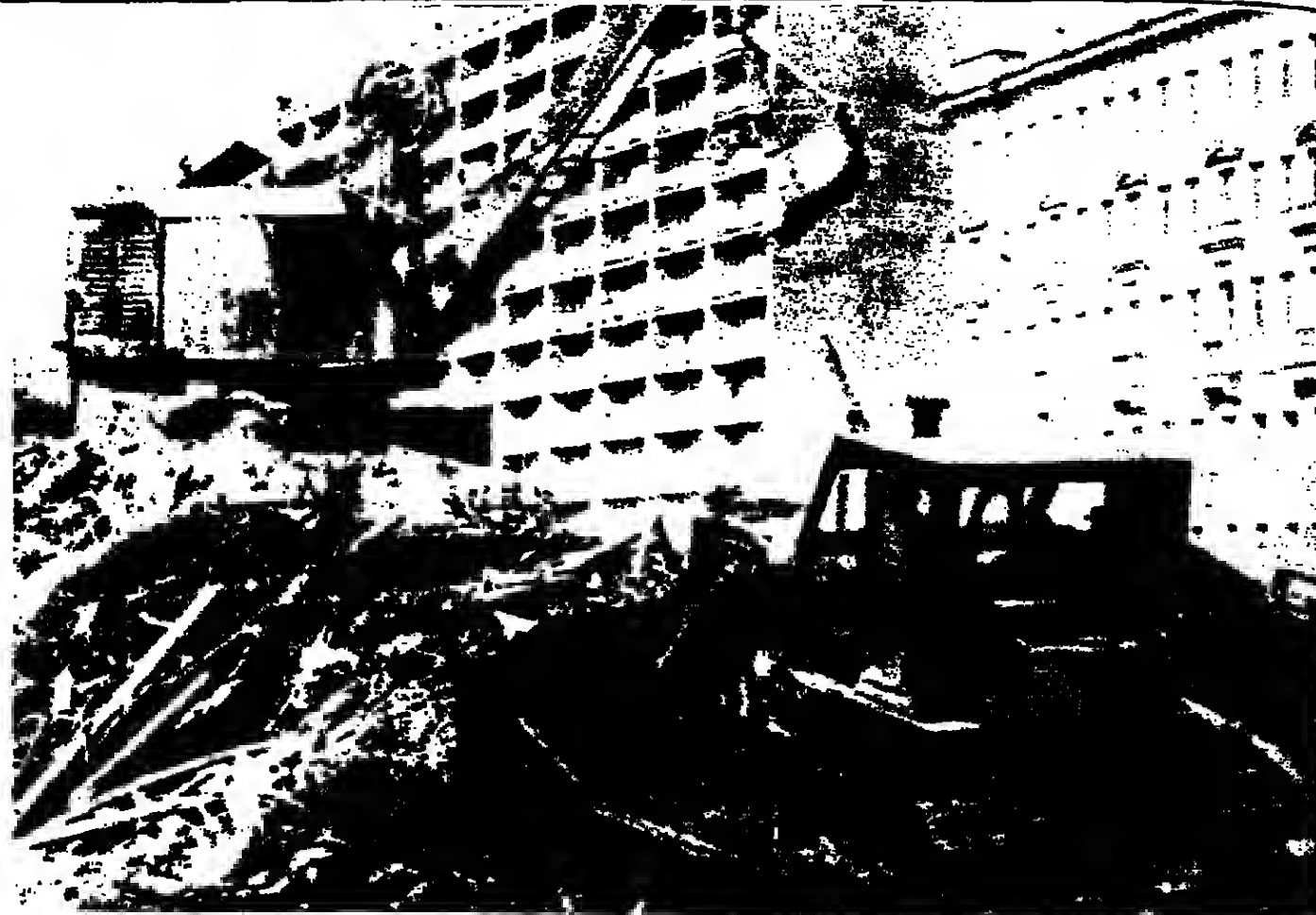
It was part of the original 86 slaves' task to build Liberia as "the beachhead for Christianity from which the gospel would spread to the interior tribes of the dark continent."

The U.S. connection is just as strong economically with America its chief trading partner and the source of some \$500 million in investment by U.S.-headquartered companies.

One of the biggest is Ohio-based Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., responsible for making Liberia the largest rubber producer in Africa. Three out of four companies mining diamonds and iron ore in Liberia have substantial American interests.

The United States is also the largest donor of aid to Liberia.

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OLYMPIC CONSTRUCTION: A Soviet wrecking crew levels a building near one of the new Olympic facilities in Moscow. The space will be pressed into service for more construction for the games, which the Russians say will go on U.S. or no U.S. The Americans voted Saturday not to send a team.

Other reactions mixed

USOC vote violates rights, Soviets maintain

COLORADO SPRINGS, April 13 (AP)

— Vladimir Ivanovich Popov, first deputy chairman of the Moscow Olympic Organizing Committee, said Saturday it would be a "clear violation of human rights" if the U.S. Olympic Committee howled to pressure from U.S. President Jimmy Carter and favored a boycott. Later that day, the USOC elected to boycott.

Julian K. Roosevelt, one of two American members of the International Olympic Committee, called the boycott decision "disastrous" and said it could threaten the 1984 summer Games scheduled for Los Angeles.

Al Oerter, 43, a four-time Olympic gold medalist, originally hoped to make a comeback at the Moscow Olympics. But Oerter said Saturday he decided even before the president called for a boycott that he would stay away from Moscow.

But Rink Babka, a former Olympic discus star, referred to Carter as a "jerk" for saying a boycott is necessary. Babka said attending the Olympics could be "one way America can show its wares without using planes and guns."

Robert J. Kane, USOC president, said Saturday's vote was necessary because "the

Olympic movement had to be preserved. Olympic committee of this country had to preserve and, more than anything else, preservation of our patriotism and the port of the United States had to be served."

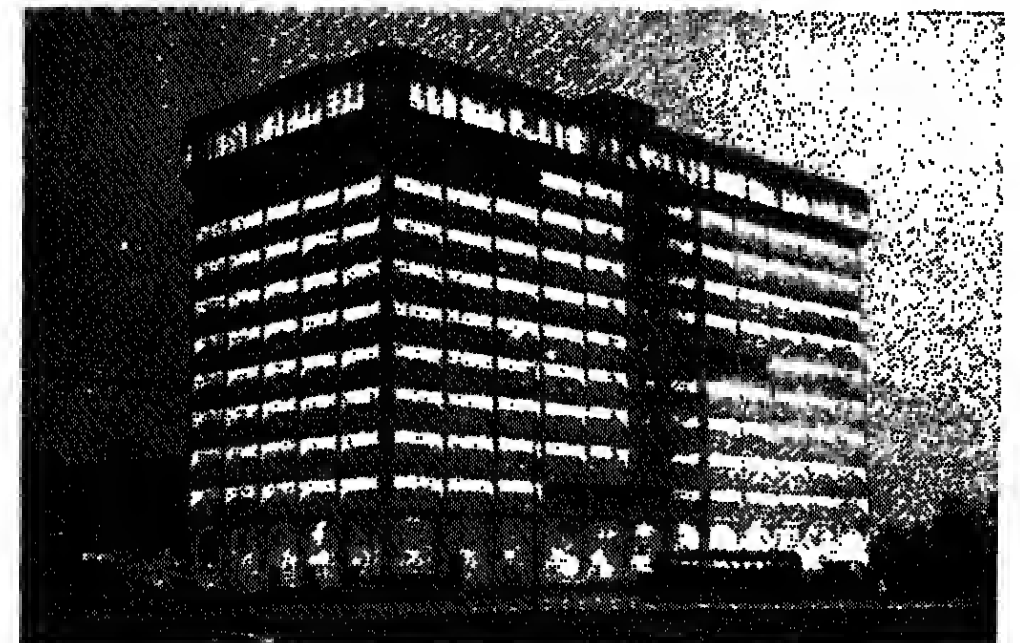
Sam Riggio, a representative of the Olympic softball team, said he believes speech by vice president Walter Mondale the USOC "had a lot to do with the way delegates voted."

Many countries have not yet made off decisions on whether to send teams to Moscow.

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CIA chief defends use of reporters as agents

WASHINGTON, April 13 (LAT) — Despite sometimes heated opposition from an audience of newspaper editors, CIA Director Stansfield Turner said that his agency would consider using journalists for intelligence purposes when the desired results cannot be obtained any other way.

In a question and answer session at the annual meeting of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, Turner said he did not understand why news organizations would object to their employees working on the side for the CIA.

"What you are saying is that if you accept an assignment from me to get some information that can be very vital to our country, that you have lost your freedom," Turner said. "I don't understand that."

If you slant the news because you are on

our payroll, that's bad... but it is your choice whether a relationship with us, providing information to us, somehow profanes your work," he said.

"I am sorry, I don't understand the connection that you make between serving your country and being free," he added. "I think you can do both."

Eugene Patterson, editor of the St. Petersburg (FLA.) Times responded, "With due respect, I observe a failure of perception either on the part of you or on the part of us. I, for one, will attempt to elaborate on this in the pages of the St. Petersburg Times."

Patterson, New York Times executive editor Abe Rosenthal and others complained that even the remote possibility of CIA connections makes it difficult for American foreign correspondents to operate overseas.

مكتبة

Officials fear epidemic

Cuban refugees receiving passports

HAVANA, April 13 (Agencies) — The Cuban government has started handing out passports to the thousands of would-be emigrants crammed into the Peruvian embassy compound here.

The authorities are believed to be hoping refugees with travel documents will return to await transport out of the country, so ending the risk of an epidemic in the crowded compound.

"Time is running short," one foreign diplomat said. "If most of these people are not evacuated somewhere by the weekend, we will have a major epidemic on our hands."

So far hospitals and a small clinic set up at the embassy have reported treating

more than 350 cases of illness ranging from gastroenteritis to dysentery.

Peruvian diplomats have listed 10,875 names, but informed sources said that may be higher than the total in the compound. The sources said many people may have entered the names of relatives or friends who did not make it to the embassy after the Cuban government removed security guards eight days ago.

Cuba has said the refugees can leave the island as soon as other countries give them entry permits.

Peru announced Saturday it will fly 1,000 Cubans from the embassy to Lima and is arranging for the transfer of thousands of

other refugees to other countries.

A foreign ministry source said the Peruvian government was coordinating arrangements for transfer of the refugees with the Cuban government.

The first Cubans were to be flown from the island-nation in the next few days, officials said.

The foreign ministry said Saturday night that no evacuation flights had left Lima for Havana and "coordination continues" with Cuban authorities.

Conditions inside the compound were described as appalling by a Peruvian journalist who spent a few hours there Friday. Despite the installation of latrines, the ground was littered with excrement and the stench reached several blocks around the embassy.

But many of the would-be emigrants are believed to be fearful of leaving the compound, even with passports, in case they cannot get back inside.

Feeling against the refugees is running high in the city at large, with frequent street demonstrations in favor of President Fidel Castro's government. Groups of demonstrators carry banners and chant slogans such as "Let the Scum Go" and "Long Live Fidel, Long Live the Revolution."

Up to midnight Friday the authorities had handed out 400 passports. However, sources with access to the embassy have reported that some refugees returning home have been beaten up by neighbors who "tore up their documents."

In Geneva, a refugee transport agency said Cuba had not yet given permission for it to intervene. The Intergovernmental Committee for European Migration had been asked by Peru to start arranging transport for the embassy refugees.

The committee said Cuba had told the Swiss-based agency it would get in touch at the appropriate time.

Government optimistic Bogota leftists ask meeting

BOGOTA, Colombia, April 13 (AP) — Cuban guerrillas holding 18 diplomats hostage at the besieged Dominican Republic embassy here called an unexpected negotiation session for Saturday afternoon and the Colombian government accepted the rendezvous immediately.

Kuma Quevedo, Venezuela's special presidential representative, meanwhile, told reporters that he is "extremely optimistic" an agreement to end the crisis will be reached "very soon."

Venezuela, the United States and Colombia have taken the toughest negotiating positions of the countries involved.

A potential accord appears to be based on ransom payment sharply cut from an original demand of \$50 million, speeding up of its or reduction of charges against jailed comrades, the release of seven or more M-19 guerrillas and safe passage out of Colombia for them and their comrades in the bush.

The Venezuelan envoy said both sides had agreed on an agreement which "will follow principles set by the Colombian government."

Colombian President Julio Cesar Turbay said the outcome of the negotiations reflect "humanitarian, decorous and fiscal" principles, Quevedo added.

Official sources indicated that the terms of agreement would include a ransom payment largely reduced from an original demand of \$50 million, close international scrutiny of the processing of jailed guerrillas, possibly by speeding trials or reduction of charges, and the conceivable use of some seven or more top M-19 guerrillas. It would also include the granting of passages out of Colombia for the terrorists inside the embassy.

Some sources believed that a final exodus of the four-story suburban building might be delayed until the terrorist organization's anniversary, a week from Saturday. The

leader of the M-19 (19th of April movement) in the embassy, however, said on Thursday that there might be some "surprises."

He gave the impression that if a bargain is struck, the 13 ambassadors, five foreign consuls and two Colombians could be freed on April 19, or shortly thereafter. It was assumed that several hostages would be carried along by the guerrillas as assurance they would reach another country safely.

Meanwhile, an extra set of talks designed apparently to resolve guerrilla ransom demands continued Saturday for two hours with former Foreign Minister Jose Manuel Rivas Sacconi and a Colombian industrialist identified as Nestor Fernandez, representing a number of governments, and guerrilla chief comandante uno, acting, for the captors.

Informed sources said that a payment equivalent to some four to five million U.S. dollars might be made, a substantial slashing of the guerrilla's original request. According to the newspaper "El Bogotano", perhaps a million dollars might be put up by Venezuela to free captive Ambassador Virgilio Lovera. Another similar sum may be put up by other governments and perhaps two million dollars or more by Colombian and foreign private groups, it said.

The compound was seized Feb. 27 by some 20 guerrillas of the M-19 movement, who stormed into the embassy during a reception celebrating the Dominican Republic's national day.

The M-19 is a nationalistic, left-wing organization that the government holds responsible for kidnappings and political assassinations.

Fourteen rounds of official talks between a young, unidentified woman representing the guerrillas and two deputy foreign ministers, Ramiro Zambrano and Camilo Jimenez, acting as the government's negotiators, have lasted a total of 21 hours. The talks take place inside a van parked approximately 40 meters from the embassy.

Tito's lung ailment shows no improvement

BELGRADE, April 13, (AP) — President Josip Broz Tito's doctors said Sunday they still were unable to bring about any improvement in his pneumonia.

Tito's eight-doctor medical panel said his condition was "without any further significant changes" from the day before.

On Saturday doctors had reported that pneumonia afflicting the 87-year-old president was not abating in spite of the use of "appropriate antibiotics."

Tito is also suffering from kidney failure, heart weakness, fever and an internal bleeding problem. His condition has been officially described for weeks as very grave.

The official medical panel, in the only other sentence of their Sunday bulletin, said intensive care was continuing on Tito's 63rd straight day of hospitalization.



AWAIT EXIT: An estimated 10,000 Cubans wait in improvised shelters behind the fence of the Peruvian embassy in Havana for permission to leave the country. The Castro government Friday began issuing passports and several foreign countries have opened their doors to the refugees.

'The war's over'

Rhodesian anti-guerrilla force closes shop

SALISBURY, April 13 (AP) — Rhodesian military chiefs have evacuated the downtown Salisbury command headquarters from which they directed the seven-year war against black nationalist guerrillas now in charge of the government.

"The war's over," said an army officer who helped supervise the removal of desks and files from the Milton building. "We have no role anymore."

The effective dismantling of the combined operations headquarters, as it was called, symbolizes new-found peace after a conflict that cost 20,000 lives, drove hundreds of thousands of refugees across the landlocked country's borders and shattered the economy.

A recorded message for callers telephoning the nerve center of the war says tersely: "... This is Combined Operations Headquarters. Could you please direct your enquiries to army headquarters."

Comops, as it was called, was set up in mid-1977 to merge all wings of the army, air force, police and civil administration in the escalating war against guerrillas of two armies loyal to either Robert Mugabe or Joshua Nkomo.

Mugabe was elected prime minister of Britain's last African colony in British-supervised elections last February after a January ceasefire, and Nkomo is his home

affairs minister.

The white supreme military commander, Lt. Gen. Walls, has been appointed by Mugabe to supervise the merger of some 21,000 white-led mainly black security forces and 25,000 guerrillas who were their foes for seven years.

"Comops no longer exists," said the Rhodesian officer.

The dismantling of the military command comes seven days before Rhodesia officially becomes the republic of Zimbabwe at the stroke of midnight Thursday.

The offices abandoned by military chiefs, intelligence officers, communications and coding experts and typists are expected to be filled by aides to Mugabe whose own offices also are in the Milton building.

It was from Comops that Rhodesia's white officers plotted their counter-insurgency operations and planned more than 100 cross-border raids against guerrilla camps in neighboring territories, killing thousands.

Salisbury spruces for independence

SALISBURY, Rhodesia, April 13 (AP) — The Rhodesian capital of Salisbury, disrupted by seven years of bloody war, is undergoing a major facelift for this week's independence celebrations.

With five days to go before Britain's last African colony becomes Africa's 50th independent black-ruled state, armies of garbage men, painters, carpenters and electricians are working round-the-clock to spruce the city up for guests from 100 countries.

In army barracks and bush camps, hand-picked guerrillas and government soldiers they fought in the war, are rehearsing the march-past that will be watched by Britain's Prince Charles, a dozen heads of state, many prime ministers and other guests.

And drum majories and traditional tribal

dancers, sky-divers and gymnasts, pop bands and church choirs are practicing their own parts in the celebrations Thursday and Friday that finally will mark the end of nine decades of white minority rule.

From midnight Thursday, when the red, white and blue Union Jack is lowered and replaced by the new five-color flag chosen by Prime Minister Robert Mugabe, Rhodesia will become the Republic of Zimbabwe — the name of an ancient gold-rich African kingdom the seven million Rhodesian blacks call their country.

Mugabe was elected prime minister in British-supervised elections last February after he and rival guerrilla leader Joshua Nkomo waged a war for control of the country. The war cost some 20,000 lives.

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Spain's entrance to EEC opposed by French leader

MONTPELLIER, France, April 13 (R) — A top French politician Saturday said Spain should not be admitted to the European Economic Community (EEC) yet.

Gaullist Party General Secretary Bernard Pons told a press conference in the Southern French town that Britain's entry into the Common Market had created such problems that the community is on the verge of breaking up.

"We believe we must tidy up the house first. It would be an aberration to let Spain join the Common Market at the moment," he said. Spain, Portugal and Greece have applied for membership of the community.

Pons said agricultural officials in southern France are greatly concerned about Spain's

possible entry into the EEC.

"One of the reasons is that Spain has the biggest vineyards in the world, and it produces mostly white wine, which is already in surplus in the community," he said.

In Madrid, the Organization of Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) has predicted that the Spanish economy this year will show moderate growth and high inflation. Activity may remain vigorous in the first half of the year due to persistent inflationary expectations. The OECD expects real growth of 1.75 per cent for the year about the same as last year. Wage increases of 16 per cent expected this year, together with more expensive imports (up 27 per cent in value), pushed inflation to 16 per cent for this year against the government goal of 14 per cent. Unemployment should remain high, more than 10 per cent for the year as a whole and 11 per cent at the end of the year.

Meanwhile, economic sources said in Madrid the Spanish cost of living index was up 1 per cent in March, making the total rise 1.7 per cent for this quarter. The rise was 15.6 per cent for all of last year.

German bank puts policy on back burner

BONN, April 13 (R) — The West German Bundesbank (Central Bank) chose a wait-and-see policy this past week as it was caught between two opposing goals — preserving good internal economic conditions and defending the value of the mark.

This was the analysis of financial observers in Frankfurt after the Central Board of the Bundesbank, called into special session Thursday, did not make the monetary decisions that many had expected: a rise in guiding interest rates (discount rate and advances on securities) and a parallel loosening of quantitative credit control.

The meeting was announced unexpectedly Tuesday as the mark fell to a low mark against the U.S. dollar (1.97 marks to the dollar, as against 1.71 at the start of the year).

The depreciation of the mark against the dollar accelerated in March as U.S. interest rates continued to leave German rates far behind (the difference hitting up to 10 per cent).

Energy crisis, oil to lead talks with France, Venezuela

PARIS, April 13 (R) — Venezuelan President Luis Herrera Campins said the energy crisis and oil would be at the center of his talks with French leaders during a five-day official visit here starting today.

"Since I am the president of an oil state, inevitably the energy crisis and the question of hydrocarbons will be at the center of my discussions," he told *Le Monde* newspaper in an interview published Saturday.

He said Venezuela is on the point of signing new agreements with the international oil companies and is looking for new customers and markets.

The country's reserves of light and medium crude oil are falling, but its known reserves of heavy crude reportedly are rising.



BREATH-taking: Geological conditions hundreds of feet below the earth will be understood better as a result of experiments conducted by researchers at the General Electric Research and Development Center in New York. Here scientists show that the earth sporadically 'exhales' scattered puffs of gas at certain points on the surface.

British business outlook bleak

LONDON, April 13 (R) — British business leaders are less optimistic about the country's industrial and economic outlook than they have ever been since February 1975, according to a monthly survey published here.

The survey, carried in *Financial Times*, showed that business leaders are particularly concerned about the progress of inflation, falling demand and widening liquidity.

Too much stock and too few sales are one of the factors behind this gloom, which initially was reflected before the budget and which has changed little since.

And latest figures show that wholesale prices are increasing now slightly less quickly than in February this year. The slowdown is insufficient to build further confidence. In March, according to industry Ministry figures, wholesale prices rose 1.25 per cent, compared with a rise of 1.5 per cent the month before. Compared with March 1979, wholesale prices have risen by 18.75 per cent, with much of the increase of recent months yet to filter through to the retail level.

Analysts here believe that, despite the slight slowdown, inflation — a major catalyst to industrial strife and now running at 19.1 per cent — will reach around 21 or 22 per cent by the middle of the year before improving slightly.

The improvement was expected by many experts to be dramatic. Midland Bank economic adviser Professor J.R. Sargeant reckons that by the end of 1981 the inflation rate still will be 16 per cent. His figure compares with the official Treasury estimate of 13

per cent by the year-end.

Meanwhile, Trade Minister John Nott has rejected calls for increased protectionism made by Trade Union Congress Secretary General Len Murray, who sought this to avoid a worsening of the country's unemployment. Nott said the government has no intention of turning to customs protectionism, although he does not rule out possible selective restrictions in particularly hard-hit fields, such as those already operating for certain textiles and clothing. Japanese automobiles, steel products and electronic goods.

Calls for protectionism have increased recently, primarily from union circles in the face of increasing numbers of jobless workers and a worsening balance of payments. The minister believes protection, however, merely "remedies the symptoms and not the disease." Nott stressed he favors "vigorous action" through the European Commission against dumping and the import of subsidized products.

With the latest figures showing that British production of private cars fell by 8.6 per cent in the first quarter of this year to 297,000 units, some 5,000 workers at the huge British Leyland plant at Cowley rejected strike calls made by their union, the giant Transport and General Workers Union. The union wanted to protest at management imposed salary increases of 5 to 10 per cent.

British Steel, meanwhile, was getting back into production after the 13-week strike by its workers but reportedly is facing difficulties greater than expected in recovering business.

New Brazil experiment has diesels fueled by 'peanuts'

BRASILIA, Brazil, April 13 (AP) — Brazil, already a world leader in the use of home-grown petroleum substitutes, is working on a plan to use peanut oil as a fuel for diesel-powered trucks and buses.

Four passenger buses on a regular route through the crowded city traffic of Rio de Janeiro are operating with a diesel fuel mixture that contains up to 30 per cent peanut oil, officials said. The test requires no change in the heavy-duty diesel engines and has encountered no problems in the first month of a six-month trial, officials say.

"There's really nothing new about this idea," said Jose Arantes, a spokesman for the Industrial Technology section of the Ministry of Industry and Commerce. "Rudolf Diesel (the inventor of the diesel engine) ran a small engine on vegetable oil at an exhibition in Paris in 1900. Our technicians are just seeing if it can be done on a larger scale."

If the trial is successful, the scheme could lead to a recommendation that would divert millions of hectares of farmland to a swift increase in peanut production, officials say.

The idea comes from the same industrial researches who convinced the government five years ago that Brazilian industry could make cars powered by pure alcohol. The cars, fitted with engines adapted to run on alcohol distilled from sugar cane, went on sale to the general public April 1. The government hopes to have 2 million alcohol-powered cars on the road by 1985.

Brazil hopes to reduce its consumption of imported oil by 20 per cent by the year 1985. Brazil imports 85 per cent of its fuel needs and this year estimates it will spend the equivalent of more than \$10 billion on Middle East crude oil.

Big business: It's only a game

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Government researchers say peanut oil is "the most natural solution" as a diesel fuel substitute. Officials say Brazil used about 11 billion liters of diesel fuel last year and may not be able to keep up with demand under present refinery conditions. Experiment toward using alcohol in diesel engines was judged impractical because fuel consumption shot up as much as 70 per cent.

Brazil also is working on a new diesel-type engine that would be powered on pure alcohol, but the program is still in the early stage.

Increasing peanut oil production is an immediate possibility, officials say. They note that Brazil, the world's largest peanut producer, has decreased peanut plantings from one million hectares to 300,000 hectares, because the crop has been exceeding demand.

"Theoretically, peanut oil is perfectly usable," Arantes said. "It doesn't need special processing. It produces less smoke than pure diesel fuel and no changes are needed in the motors. And with three harvests a year, we could increase production on the short term to meet an increased demand."

Small-scale production also would cut the cost for the peanut oil, which increases the fuel bill by 60 per cent.

American energy specialists, monitoring Brazil's alternate fuel plans, say it is too early to tell whether vegetable oil will work as commercial substitute for petroleum-based diesel fuel. They say early tests show engine using a peanut oil mixture are subject to corrosion.

They also say some studies indicate the vegetable oil makes diesel engines unserviceable after only 15,000 kilometers.

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But instead of landing on Boardwalk and Park Place or Marvin Gardens and Atlantic Ave., in the Fortune 500 game, players will be vying to land on Mobile Oil Corp., Par American World Airways, Chase Manhattan Bank and Wells Fargo Bank. Instead of dabbling in real estate, instead of buying railroads and utilities, Fortune 500 players will get a taste of the risks and rewards, the fluctuations and the entrepreneurial possibilities of the corporate world.

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Quoted at 6:00 P.M. Saturday

	SAMA	Cash	Transfer
U.S. Dollar	3.33	3.35	3.35
Pound Sterling	7.26	7.37	7.37
Deutsche Mark (100)	176.00	179.50	178.60
Swiss F (100)	187.00	192.00	191.60
French F (100)	76.00	77.50	77.00
Italian Lira (10,000)	38.00	39.00	38.55
Lebanese Lira (100)		99.00	97.20
Syrian Lira (100)		77.50	87.00
Egyptian Pound		4.30	4.40
Kuwaiti Dinar		12.20	12.10
Jordanian Dinar		10.90	10.90
Emirate Dirham (100)		89.50	89.50
Qatari Riyal (100)		91.00	91.00
Bahraini Dinar		8.92	8.92
Iranian Riyal (100)		—	—
Iraqi Dinar (100)		—	—
Yemeni Riyal (100)		73.75	73.25
Moroccan Dirham (100)		82.00	82.25
Indian Rupee (100)		—	41.55
Pakistani Rupee (100)		—	33.90
Turkish Lira (1000)		45.45	—
Gold kg.		57,500.00	—
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Silver kg.		—	—
Japanese Yen (1,000)	13.32	—	13.16
Canadian Dollar	2.82	—	—
Belgian Franc (1,000)	109.00	—	—
Dutch Guilder (1,000)	161.00	—	164.00
Spanish Peso		50.50	48.00
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8.	Sonder Hausan	Kanoo	Chamicala	124.80
9.	Amor	Kanoo	General	124.80
10.	Finn Builder	SMC	Gen/Contra	114.80
11.	Tai Shou	SEA	Sugar in Bags	54.80
12.	Chastine Meersk	Kanoo	Gen/Contra/Berley	114.80
13.	Mitsa-K	Gosaibi	General	104.80
14.	Barga Salo Giant	Kanoo	Tankers	114.80
19.	Ever Safety	Gosaibi	Camant in Bags	94.80
20.	Minoan Bull	Gosaibi	cCement in Bags	134.80
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27.	Joint Frost	S.M.C.	Raefer Cargo	124.80
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Netherlands	91.258	91.336		
Switzerland	107.200	108.000		
France	6.109	6.125		
Germany	43.170	43.170		
Italy	122.000	122.000		
Norway	37.000	36.950		
Sweden	42.670	43.000		
Japan	14.8	15.0		
Australia	14.010	13.994		
Spain	2.610	2.610		
Portugal	7.000	2.715		
Japan	0.7925	0.7895		
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Bunge	7630	Howevely	73
Cantoni	9000	Imperial	14
Casano	6940	Howard Johnie	16 1/2
Ciga	2400	I.C. Industries	20 1/2
Comp Ace Milano	2400	IR International	11 1/2
Enel	2950	Iron Ltd.	11 1/2
Erbis	2716	Ingorsoll Rand	49
Ernst	2580	Island Steel	54 1/2
Erntkants	5548	Int. Fibreux	194
Fier	1591	Int. Fibreux	194
Fiori	1591	Int. Fibreux	194
Fluorid	80.00	Int. Mtn. & Chem.	47 1/2
General Asiaic	75.50	Int. Paper	31 1/2
Gen. Immedicate	48.00	Int. Tel. & Cables	32 1/2
IDP	3807	Irving Bank Corp.	34 1/2
IR	2400	Jet Pilot	24 1/2
Jalco	15556		

Rolfsen	805.00	801.00	Jewel Cos.	2999	2974
Rotschild	300.50	300.00	Johns Manville	1994	1976
Sagetti	228.40	228.00	Johnson & Johns.	7115	7114
Mediabanca	43330	43300	Jonathan Logan	74	74
Rental Inc.	3620	3600	Joy Manufacturing	3174	3174
	185.25	185.50	K. West Corp.	163	162

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Alled Stores	2172	2174	Marinetti Food	4674	
Alis Chalmers	25	2474	Martin Beer	44	
Alcoa	58	5674	Masco Corp.	2174	2174
Amalg Inc.	4374	4274	Marushiro	27	UNQ
Amerade Hess	4474	4474	Master Inc.	74	74
Amer. Airline	674	874	McDonalds	4174	4174
					374

Amer. Brands	59%	59%	McAfee Corp.	26%	26%
Amer. Broadcast	29%	27%	McGraw	20%	20%
Amer. Can.	25%	25%	Mead Corp.	21%	20%
Amer. Cyn.	22%	22%	Memorex	12%	11%
Amer. Elec. Pow.	77%	77%	Merck & Co.	17%	17%
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Amer. Hosp. Sup.	32%	32%	Modular S. U.	12%	11%
Amer. Int'l.	31%	31%	Min. Mfg. & M.	31%	31%
Amer. Nat. Fin.	44%	44%	Mod. Corp.	31%	30%
Amer. Standard	50%	50%	Monometa	45%	45%
			Moore McCorm.	35%	35%

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London Commodity and Metal Exchange Closing Prices	COCOA		JSC
	Apr. 10 Closing	Apr. 11 Closing	% Performance

Closing Prices			
May	1378-1376	1344-1342	
July	1386-1386	1365-1364	
September	1411-1410	1393-1391	
December	1450-1449	1440-1438	
March	1478-1478	1462-1460	
MON	1502-1493	1486-1486	

Pounds Sterling per metric ton (except Silver)

ALUMINIUM ألمنيوم		July 1424-1411 1515-1495	
Apr. 11 Closing		Total volume: 4,232 lots of 10 tonnes.	
£ per tonne		ROBUSTA COFFEE قهوة روبوستا	
Spot	866-800	C. 10 tonnes	
	860-862		

Three months ..	852-863	850-852	May	1652-1648	1658-1656
Salco	1,900 tons	4,000 tons	July	1685-1684	1703-1702
Market firmer			September	1715-1714	1730-1728
			November	1725-1720	1742-1740
Market steady			January	1713-1710	1740-1734

COPPER نحاس	
£ per tonne	
Wirebars	
Cash	968-969 956-957
Three months	965-965.5 966-967
March	1635-1663 1723-1694
May	1630-1660 1720-1702
Sales: 4,589 lots of 5 tonnes.	

ICO COFFEE اسفنج مocha اللين	
Other Mild Arabicas	
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Sales	8,500 tons	16,600 tons	Robustas	162.00	162.00
	Market steady		Comp. Daily Prices (1976) ..	172.09	172.42
			20 Day Moving Average	174.28	173.95
Cathodes			Other Mild Rob.(1968)	172.21	172.54
Cash	937-938	925-928	Columbiens	193.00	193.00
	see page	see page	Unobtainable Armatures	205.50	206.00

Three months ..	97 1/2c	525-530	Comp. Daily Prices (1968) ..	185.11	186.00
Sales	400 tons	100 tons	Bremen-Hamburg Price ..	193.00	193.00
Market steady quiet					
LEAD رصاص			RUBBER مطاط		

£ per tonne		Pence per Kilo			
Cash	461-462	471-472	May	67.00-68.00	67.20-67.50
Three months ..	446-447	451-451.5	June	68.60-69.50	68.90-69.10
Sales	2,500 tons	3,700 tons	July-Sept. ...	71.00-71.20	71.20-71.30
Market steady			Oct.-Dec.	75.00-75.10	75.10-75.20
			Jan.-March ...	77.80-77.90	78.00-78.20

NICKEL		نيكل	April-June ...	80.50-80.80	80.60-80.80
Spot	2330-2340	2345-2355	July-Sept. ...	83.48-83.80	83.40-82.80
Three months ...	3040-3045	3050-3050	Oct.-Dec.	85.50-86.50	85.60-86.50
			Jan.-Mar.	88.30-89.20	88.20-90.70

Marked closed uncertain:

Spot	705-710	700-703	October	254.75-254.50	263.75-263.50
Three months	728-730	725-730	Future volume	7,331 lots of 50 bales each	
Sales	36 warrants	82 warrants	Tone:	Barely steady	

Markets steadily quiet

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Three months ..	7140-7170	7130-7160	
Sales	500 tons	285 tons	
Market barely steady			
High Grade			Due to inactive trading there were no lots traded
Cash	7660-7690	7740-7780	

	£ per tonne	
Cash	344-345	348-348.5
Three months ..	335-337	338-339
Sales	2,100 tons	11,200 tons

	Apr. 10	Apr. 9	
World	113.1	112.3	UP 1.8

Canada (2)	178.2	176.3	UP 4.5
Germany	80.8	80.8	UP 0.4
France	115.3	113.3	UP 3.4
Australia	UNQ	103.5	UP 2.1
Spain	51.4	51.5	UP 0.8

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Norway	210.4	202.8	UP 8.9
Denmark	113.5	112.1	UP 2.2
Austria	131.2	130.7	DN 0.4

(1) NYSE (2) TSE

1. *Chlorophyll a* and *Chlorophyll b* were determined by the method of Arar and Collins (1987) using a Shimadzu UV-1601U ultraviolet-visible spectrophotometer. The concentration of chlorophyll was expressed as $\mu\text{g mL}^{-1}$ of the sample.

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 ♦ —
 ♣ J 10 9 8 5 4 3 2

WEST
 ♠ 7 6
 ♥ J 6 5
 ♦ A K Q J 8 6
 ♣ 7 6

EAST
 ♠ —
 ♥ —
 ♦ —
 ♣ —

SOUTH
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 ♥ A Q 10 9 7 4 3
 ♦ 10 7 4 3
 ♣ —

The bidding:
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 3 ♦ Dble Pass 4 ♥

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Frances Drake

FOR MONDAY, APRIL 14, 1980

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ♈
 Some difficulty in getting your way now forces you to self-realizations. By evening, you should be truly yourself.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉
 You have trouble in making a dent in completing an obligation. Self-analysis and charitable interests preoccupy you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) ♊
 You're in the mood for social life and could neglect duties. Don't be so indiscriminate. Find friends with common interests.

CANCER (June 21 to July 21) ♋
 You're in the mood for risks careerwise, but your ideas may be out of step with current realities. Refocus your objectives.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 22) ♌
 Your judgment may be off in financial matters. Perhaps, it's time to seek the help of experts. Close allies exercise independence.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍
 The picture changes rapidly re business ventures. Avoid premature commitments. Investigate credit sources re home improvements.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎
 Others seem less than cooperative. Focus on ways to make close relationships more meaningful. Iron out differences between you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏
 You may be somewhat bored with your routine. If you feel your job doesn't tap your potential, investigate other options.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐
 Lates may have to be changed. You may come to a decision re a romantic interest. Seek ways to get the most out of life.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑
 Unexpected visitors possible. Possible legalities may crop up re property interests and leases. A time for domestic decisions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒
 Old resentments may crop up between brothers and sisters. Not a time to sign legal documents, but expect a busy day of discussions.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) ♓
 What's mine and what's ours may be today's topic. Find ways to cooperate with close allies re money, possessions and values.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- English river
- Bohemian
- Funicello
- co-star
- One and only
- Medicinal solution
- Agencies
- Y.A. of football fame
- The works
- Fowl
- Garner
- Armstrong
- "Roscoe"
- Turkish regiment
- Give free
- Alpine
- snow field
- Message understood
- Bishop's symbol
- Equitable
- Dress detail
- Soap-frame bar
- Heebie-jeebies
- Whale
- Night flier
- Wing
- Cause
- British carbine
- Scout
- agency
- Lead

DOWN

- Islamic deity
- Sheer fabric
- Greatly
- Ending for
- Y.A. of football fame
- Direction on ship
- Boastful
- Hgt.
- Amateur acting group
- Away from camp
- Less affluent
- apparent
- Trading center
- Inadequate
- Fold
- Actress
- Dennis
- 33 097
- 36 Plethora
- 37 Shinto temple

Saturday's Answer

19 Rock concert-goers
 20 Liqueur flavoring
 23 Holiday spots
 24 Have a giant appetite

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXE
 is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

RCNX RN INN RCMH TNVTWN
 RN WOZN ROWW UV LVK AVKNE,
 OH OI PNII HV PN IMU MXU

IME XVHCOXY. — WYVMX T. IAOHC

Saturday's Cryptquote: IF YOU ASSIGN PEOPLE DUTIES WITHOUT GRANTING THEM ANY RIGHTS, YOU MUST PAY THEM WELL. — GORTHE

arab news CALENDAR

DHAHRAN TV

4:30 Children's Show
 5:55 Ballet Shoes
 6:21 Happy Days
 6:45 Dick Turpin
 7:09 The Mighty Micro
 7:36 American Girls
 8:24 Paris
 9:13 Luke's Kingdom

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 2:01 Holy Quran
 2:05 Gems of Guidance
 2:10 Champions of Solidarity
 2:20 On Islam
 2:30 Hits in Germany
 3:00 NEWS
 3:10 Press Review
 3:15 Music
 3:20 Arabic Song
 3:30 A Selection of Music
 3:50 Closedown

Evening Transmission
 9:00 Opening
 9:01 Holy Quran
 9:05 Gems of Guidance
 9:10 Light Music
 9:15 Jeddah Highlights
 9:45 Pioneers of Knowledge
 10:00 A Viewpoint
 10:10 Music
 10:15 NEWS
 10:25 S.A. — A Daily Chronicle
 10:30 Dream Land
 11:00 A Leaf from Life's Notebook
 11:15 In Concert
 11:45 On Islam
 12:30 Music
 12:45 A Rendezvous with Dreams
 01:00 Closedown

VOA

P.M.
 8:00 News Roundup
 Reports: Actualities
 Opinion: Analyses
 8:30 Dateline
 News Summary
 9:00 Special English: The Making of a Nation
 News Summary
 9:30 Music USA: (Standards)
 10:00 News Roundup
 Reports: Actualities
 10:15 Opening: Analyses

News Summary
 10:30 VOC Magazine
 America: Letter Cultural: Letter
 11:00 Special English: News
 11:30 Music U.S.: (Jazz)
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 Midnight
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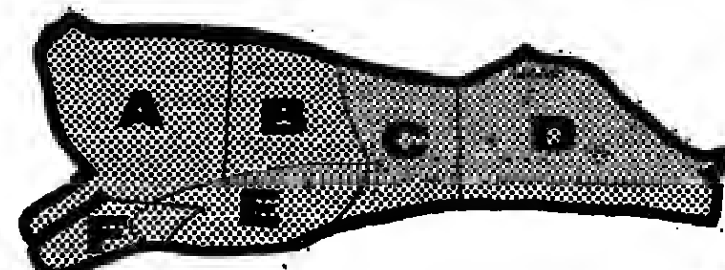
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Delegation to see American captives

TEHRAN, April 13 (AP) — Militants holding 50 American captives in Tehran will allow an international delegation to visit their captives, a spokesman said Sunday. But he warned the militants would "blow them up" if the United States takes the slightest military action against Iran.

Iranian President Hassan Bani-Sadr on Saturday said he would invite an international organization to monitor visits and health care for the hostages. The militants' spokesman said the delegation would include representatives of the International Red Cross.

Bani-Sadr also issued a demand by America's European allies and Japan that his government release the hostages, who on Sunday began their 15th day as captives. His spokesman said the ambassadors of Japan and the nine European Common Market nations warned they will follow American policy on Iran "until Bani-Sadr meets the request."

However, a spokesman for Belgian Ambassador Marcel Van Kerkhove said the ambassadors, in a meeting with Bani-Sadr, had only asked for release date and had issued no such warning. He said the ambassadors would be returning to their capitals.

Death of cows laid to 'agents'
TEHRAN, April 13 (AP) — A Tehran newspaper Saturday blamed the deaths of 85 cows on opponents of the Islamic Revolution and "U.S. agents."

The Muslim daily *Jumhuri* said water used by a cattle company near Tehran had been poisoned and, in addition to the dead cows, 178 others are sick and "waiting for death."

It did not say when the incident occurred but reported a revolutionary guard was sent to the company to investigate.

The newspaper quoted the guard as saying he was not surprised that the water was poisoned because Iran needs meat badly and "anti-revolutionary elements and U.S. agents have decided to strike a blow to our revolution by such acts."

itals early this week to report on the hostage issue.

In Washington, U.S. President Jimmy Carter told television correspondents from Britain, France, West Germany and Italy he had set a "specific date" for European initiatives, but did not disclose the deadline.

"We don't have much time left" in which to consider new moves against Iran, Carter said, including possible use of force to gain release of the hostages.

Carter said he is asking the allies to impose sanctions and "join us in strong diplomatic moves" against Iran if the hostages are not released. The United States cut off exports to Iran and broke diplomatic relations last week.

Ambassadors also said that at the meeting, Bani-Sadr rejected their demand that the Americans be freed but promised they would receive visits and health care.

In Paris, a spokesman for the French Foreign Ministry said the decision to recall its ambassador was in accordance with a series of decisions adopted by the European foreign ministers at a meeting Thursday in Lisbon following Carter's announcement. He said France will be included in other significant European actions in regard to Iran. Japanese Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira, in his strongest public statement yet in support of the U.S. position in the crisis, said good relations with the United States were more important than oil from Iran which provides 10 per cent of Japan's oil needs. He said Japan would consider sanctions against Iran after consulting with other countries.

Argentina recalled its ambassador from Tehran on Saturday and expressed "its profound anxiety" over the hostage situation, according to a Tehran Radio broadcast monitored in London.

Bani-Sadr reiterated that countries who join the United States in cutting diplomatic ties and imposing sanctions would face retaliation, possibly an oil embargo.

The ambassadors asked Bani-Sadr for a specific date for the hostages' release. The president responded that no date could be set because the hostages' fate would be decided by the as yet unelected parliament, which is not expected to take up the issue until summer, he said.

Bani-Sadr did not say when the visits and health checks would occur.



ATTEMPTED ARRIVAL: A photographer offers a ladder and then a box so Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky can get down from a chartered plane at Belgrade. It was the first visit to Yugoslavia by an Austrian government official in 15 years. Kreisky waited 15 minutes for a way out of the plane.

Vote swings to Kennedy Carter saddled with 'Jewish problem'

LOS ANGELES, April 13 (LAT) — The New York Democratic primary proved, it certainly demonstrated that Jimmy Carter has a Jewish problem. According to the *Los Angeles Times* poll of 2,181 voters to that primary, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy led Carter four to one among Jewish voters, who accounted for 30 per cent of the Democratic vote. Thus, most of Kennedy's decisive margin in New York can be attributed to his solid support among Jews.

The fact that he has a Jewish problem should not be news to Jimmy Carter. In virtually every poll of preferences for the 1980 Democratic nomination, Kennedy has run ahead of Carter among Jews. Kennedy led Carter among Jewish voters in New Hampshire and Florida this year, even though he lost in both states. In Illinois, Jews who voted in the Democratic primary gave Carter a

small edge over Kennedy. But the candidate who actually carried the Jewish vote in Illinois was Rep. John B. Anderson. Forty per cent of the Jews who voted in the Illinois primary voted for Anderson on the Republican ballot, according to the *Times*' primary day poll, followed by Carter with 32 per cent and Kennedy with 21 per cent. In the Florida, Illinois and New York primaries, Kennedy did consistently better among Jews than among blacks, among whom his family name is a potent political asset.

Indeed, Carter's problems with Jews go back to 1976. In the New York Democratic primary four years ago, the Jewish vote was split between Sen. Henry M. Jackson and Rep. Morris Udall. Carter finished a poor fourth in New York that year.

As a group, Jews are still measurably to the left of other white Americans in their politics. In the *Times* poll of New York's primary voters, 50 per cent of white Protestant and Catholic Democrats favored "a federal budget cut, even if that means cutting back social services." The figure for Jews was 42 per cent. Black and Hispanic support for such a budget cut was even lower, at 28 per cent. On some issues, Jews are to the left of all other voters. Only 37 per cent of Jewish primary voters in New York favored "substantial increases in military spending," compared with 45 per cent of blacks and Hispanics and 55 per cent of non-Jewish white Democrats. Forty-five per cent of Jewish Democrats in New York described themselves as liberals, compared with 42 per cent of blacks and Hispanics and 26 per cent of non-Jewish whites.

"Jews," author Milton Himmelfarb once said, "have the wealth and status of Episcopalians and vote like Puerto Ricans."

Older and poorer Jews are by no means conservatives or Republicans. However, they do reject what they regard as the divisive radicalism of the new politics. Candidates like John Lindsay, Eugene McCarthy, George McGovern and Morris Udall are regarded as insufficiently anti-Soviet and pro-Israel, weak on labor issues and sometimes willing to exploit differences between Jews and blacks. Hubert Humphrey, Henry Jackson, Abraham Beame and Daniel Patrick Moynihan are in the traditional Democratic mold — economic liberals, staunch supporters of labor and Israel, and Communists, and advocates of old-fashioned ideals of racial tolerance and brotherhood. Thus, the division among Jews is more or less the generational one, between the old left and the new left.

What is striking about the Kennedy-Carter confrontation is that this split in the Jewish vote did not appear. Kennedy defeated Carter across the board. The Massachusetts senator won 77 per cent of the vote among Jews under 30 years of age, 80 per cent among Jews aged 30-65, and 75 per cent among Jews 65 and older. Kennedy carried between 70 per cent and 81 per cent of the vote among poor Jews, middle-income Jews, wealthy Jews, liberal Jews, moderate Jews, and even the 10 per cent of the Jewish Democrats who described themselves as conservatives.

The implication is that an issue of overriding group interest was at stake — namely, Israel.

In the *Times* primary day poll, 66 per cent of the Jewish Democrats agreed with the statement, "President Carter is no friend of Israel." Carter's vulnerability on this issue was not so evident to non-Jewish Democrats, only 25 per cent of whom agreed with that view. Similarly, over 70 per cent of Jews, but only 30 per cent of non-Jews, felt that "when it comes to deciding whether to vote for President Carter, it's very important to consider the U.S. vote in the U.N. against Israeli settlements." Jewish antipathy to Carter was

clearly intense and had the effect of unifying the Jewish vote against the president.

Thus, New York's Jewish vote was much more anti-Carter than it was pro-Kennedy. The *Times* asked voters whether their vote was mostly "in favor of your candidate" or "against his opponents." Two-thirds of Kennedy's Jewish supporters described their vote as primarily against his opponent, i.e., Carter. Indeed, half of Carter's Jewish supporters described their vote as primarily against Kennedy. The fact is, Jewish voters indicated little enthusiasm for either of the two major Democratic candidates.

The *Times* also asked people whether they could "vote for John Anderson in November if he were a third party candidate." Fully 60 per cent of the Jewish voters said they would do so. Many Jews simply stayed home. Normally, the New York Democratic primary electorate is close to 40 per cent Jewish. This time, the Jewish vote made up only 30 per cent of the total. As one Jewish Kennedy voter remarked in an interview, "In a million years I would never have thought I would vote for him. The whole Chappaquiddick affair was repulsive. But suddenly it's forgivable."

The evidence so far seems to bolster the administration's argument that New York was a "special" because of the presence of so many Jewish voters whose anger over the U.N. vote was not shared by most non-Jewish Democrats. But the administration has been hard pressed to explain Carter's loss to Kennedy in Connecticut — a state with a far lower proportion of Jewish voters — or Kennedy's considerably improved showing in New York among blacks and non-Jewish whites.

54 feared dead in crash of Brazilian plane

FLORIANOPOLIS, Brazil, April 13 (AP) — Fifty-four people were feared dead after a Brazilian jetliner crashed in a rainstorm here Saturday night and exploded in flames. The Brazilian air force said Sunday.

Four passengers survived the air disaster. Brazil's worst in recent memory.

The cause of the crash was not immediately known.

Rescue workers were still searching the area Sunday morning.

"It does not appear, as that there are any other survivors," said an air force spokesman in this island city in the south Atlantic ocean.

"We've had a couple of hours daylight to carry out rescue operations, and we haven't seen any further sign of life."

The airline, a domestic company called Transbrasil, confirmed the air force's information.

The plane, a Boeing 727 carrying 50 passengers and 8 crew members, was preparing to land in this state capital of 150,000 people, which is ringed by mountains and connected to the Brazilian mainland by two bridges.

Good Morning

By Jihad Khazen

Whichever way you look at it, you and I might think of as facts are true. It all depends on who we are and what the subject of discussion is (importantly, who it is). This point came to me as I was reading a contemporary account of the Prince of the Mountain, Amir Bashir al-Shahabi of Lebanon, prince, great though undoubtedly he was also of a very short stature. But historian, trying to describe him, could bring himself to say it. After hemming and hawing, he arrives at this charming mulet: "His highness was very near I ground..." Had the brave historian talking about one of the peasant, would no doubt have found a more epithet: "Dwarfish." "A little runt." Ah, but that's not how you talk of a prince, especially the feared Abu Sa'ada, the all right, the little lion) of the mount.

This is always the case when someone is judged. It's who he is that or thus if a rich and powerful man is this is not what he is usually called. O He is merely careful with his money, was devious, even a proven liar, their "clever" or "diplomatic." He "maners" where you or I shilly shally; h "the courage of his convictions." You and I are merely obtuse. You might concede, show the white teeth, bow to superior force (out of sheer fear). He, of course, is only being realistic, and understanding of the reality situation. You and I might have a shouting match. He has a "frank" le discussion.

This relativism in judgment has overtaken our relation with the W have mentioned before the sayn *Firehenge brinje*, which roughly, lated means that whatever is fore excellent. Now this has its other which is that the Arab, whatever he is not *brinje*. He won't win, so there the slightest reason for trying.

For let him take up politics and v he but a trouble-maker and let it ah, and he irresponsible and apathetic him study at home and he is, of or doomed to provinciality; and let him sue his studies outside and bang s roots. Let him speak only his noble resonant tongue, and isn't the ignoran let him speak foreign languages, and pretentious these people are. Let wear his robes and how quaint he loo the noble savage; indeed. But let him European clothes and, once more, w the roots.

I think I'll stay home today.

Translated from Ashraf Al Aws

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from being shown.

The two-hour drama *Death of a Prince* was reconstructed by British film Antony Thomas of the case of Pi Misha'al, who was publicly executed being convicted by the law in 1977.

Thomas made the film, in Beirut and over a two-year period. Fictional nam dramatic effects were used.

"Personally, I think this film was offensive to the whole Saudi Royal and to our country," said an official Saudi Arabian embassy in London. have our own laws and morals which w to ourselves. It is difficult for anyone i land to understand the moral issues i matter from a Saudi Arabian point of vi

Thomas spoke to reporters at Aa dam's Schiphol Airport after arriving the film's star, Egyptian actress Su Abou Taleb, for a press preview of the ram, which will be shown on Dutch tele next Wednesday.

It was very clear from the start th subject was very sensitive. When I was my research in Saudi Arabia I had to b cautious and keep the purpose of my tignations as secret as possible," he told ters.

Thomas said he had been warn friends and acquaintances in Saudi A oot to make the film.

The film is also to be shown in the U States, West Germany, Australia and Zealand. The U.S. embassy in Jeddah already asked the State Department Washington for guidance on what posit take. U.S. officials here said.

But the officials said the U.S. govern had no power over what programs tele companies chose to show.



LITTLE FOLLOWERS: A pair of Siberian bear cubs tag behind their mother at the Basle, Switzerland, zoo. The bears were born last December and now weigh about five kilos each. When full-grown, they will tip the scales at around 200 kilos.

Dumped by Napoleon Catherine's carriage may emerge from ooze

MOSCOW, April 13 (AP) — If Russian researchers are right, residents around Lake Semlevo may one day witness a unique event — the gilded carriage of Catherine the Great rising from the deep ooze of the lake's bottom.

Armed with the latest in radioelectronic and chemical gear, the researchers are probing the lake's notoriously thick silt for the legendary treasure Napoleon abandoned somewhere in eastern Russia.

Abandoning Moscow in the fall of 1812, the French emperor took away with him a vast train of loot, including Empress Catherine's carriage, and decorations and treasures from Kremlin cathedrals and palaces.

The treasure is last mentioned in October 1812, when Napoleon was in the region of Smolensk and about 230 miles west of Moscow. By the end of November, Napoleon abandoned his army, and fled to Paris, ordering that all his possessions and archives be destroyed.

Local legend has it that the treasure was dumped into Lake Semlevo, near Smolensk. For one thing, Semlevo was the site of one of Napoleon's longest bivouacs. For another, the lake is unusual — while only four to five yards deep, its bottom silt reaches a depth of 15 yards in places, providing plenty of cover

Calf born with 5 legs

PEKING, April 13 (AFP) — A calf with five legs and six hooves was born recently in Shanxi province of central China, the *Shanghai Liberation Daily* reported Wednesday.

The additional leg with two hooves was placed just behind the right front leg and swung between the two front legs, the paper said.

The animal, born in February, was being exhibited in the People's Park at the town of Linfen.

even for an imperial haul.

According to the news agency Tass, the search is facing great difficulties:

— The peat bogs surrounding the lake were the sites of major World War II battles, and the ground is "literally saturated with metal."

— The new equipment designed to peer into the lake bottom is far too good — it spots virtually every log and rock that has fallen into the ooze over the centuries.

— Finally, many individual researchers feel the whole expedition is on the wrong lake. According to these sceptics, Napoleon hadn't abandoned his Russian campaign when he was at Semlevo Lake, and so would not have dumped his loot there.

In late November, when the emperor fled, he was near Bohrov Lake, they say. But even the skeptics agree that Semlevo is by far the better lake to test the new equipment. Tass said.

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